

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Fair tonight and Saturday;
cooler tonight with lowest temperature
near 58, highest temperature Saturday
near 72.
ARKANSAS: Fair, slightly cooler in ex-
treme south portion tonight; Saturday
fair, warmer in west and north portions.

The Monroe News-Star

OL. 49.—No. 224 MONROE, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941 14 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

WE FAVOR
THESE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewerage
Rebuilding Fishing Streams
Municipal City Center
City Beautification Program

Fair Enough WESTBROOK PEGLER

In continuing this discussion of the "hooked government" of a local of the movie operators' union in Newark I want to emphasize the fact that William Green, the president of the A. F. L., and other high officers of the organization which is now holding its annual convention in Seattle, simply could not have been ignorant of the facts of the case as presented in the chancery court of New Jersey. It was a shocking case and yet they subsequently permitted George Brown, the Chicago gangster, who was president of the national organization of the movie employees, to become a vice-president of the A. F. L. and a member of its supreme governing body, the executive council. And Louis Kauffman, the racketeer, who was denounced by the court for keeping American workmen in the status of serfs and compelling them to perform work for which he drew the money, was permitted to remain in power as business agent of the Newark local until this very day. Here is what Vice-Chancellor Berry said:

"This complaint (of extortion) is based on the contention of many of the junior members (non-voters or non-members of the union) that they were required to pay certain officers sums ranging from \$100 to \$600 as the price of being awarded certain motion picture operator jobs and that they were also required to kick back to the officers from \$5 to \$25 a week. This charge is vigorously denied but the evidence supporting it is overwhelming and justifies the conclusion that it is well founded."

"It is admitted that the local has a virtual monopoly of operators' positions within its jurisdiction. In actual practice the business agent (Kauffman) is the dictator and controls every such job. His word is law. The operator managers know from experience that they have to request the business manager to assign operators to their theaters. They are not permitted to deal directly. The testimony

(Continued on Second Page)

GRADY THINKS AXIS SUPPLIES TO BE CUT OFF

Names Many Countries
Which Will Aid United
States And Britain

MANILA, Oct. 10.—(P)—Henry F. Grady, President Roosevelt's special economic representative, said today he had received assurances during a comprehensive tour of southeastern Asia that the axis would be shut off completely from the world's largest storehouse of war materials.

He told a press conference that officials of the Philippines, China, Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies, India, Burma and Ceylon had pledged their efforts for increased production and expedited deliveries to the United States and Britain of several strategic materials.

Grady also reported:

1. The United States probably will increase supplies of industrial machinery and war equipment to southeastern Asia while guaranteeing the absorption of any increase in production that may result.
2. China within a few weeks will have an "effective" air force composed entirely of American planes.
3. Throughout southeastern Asia, excluding Thailand, there is no indication of appeasement toward Japan.
4. Japan will be unable to put the Burma road out of commission without a land invasion, which is improbable.

Grady, who arrived by clipper plane from Hong Kong, said the United States and southeastern Asia were establishing vast economic pool which the axis could penetrate only through military force.

This also means the collapse of any peaceful prospect of Japan's "two-pronged" sphere, he added, as well as Anglo-American victory in the year-old economic war with Tokyo in southeast Asia.

Grady said Japan was obtaining at present an unimportant amount of rubber and tin from Thailand, but that Thai officials were stiffening their attitude toward Nippon.

He said he was amazed at the extent of military preparations in the area he covered, and intimated the United States was increasing the diversion of war equipment to China and the Dutch East Indies in order to assist in building up a parallel economic military front.

Problems to be met in the establish-

(Continued on Second Page)

HELEN MORGAN DIES PENNILESS

Woman Who Earned More
Than Million To Be
Buried By Charities

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(P)—Helen Morgan, who once earned \$3500 a week for sitting atop a night club piano and singing a simple song, will be buried tomorrow at the expense of the charity agencies of the actors' unions.

The 41-year-old former Ziegfeld star died penniless of a liver ailment in Henrotin hospital Wednesday night. Theater authority, a charity bureau, said that and various theatrical guilds would pay the hospital bill and funeral expenses.

In her 16 years as a top-flight entertainer—a long career in an era when amusement styles and personalities changed with the seasons—Miss Morgan was estimated to have earned more than a million dollars.

Her friends explained her poverty was the result of liberal living and beneficence to theatrical underlings.

"Helen did everything quietly," her widower, Lloyd Johnson of Los Angeles, said. "But she did leave one fortune—a fortune of friends."

While Miss Morgan was starring in "Show Boat" at \$1500 a week, she was earning \$3500 additional for night club appearances. As late as 1939 she received \$2500 a week at a Chicago

(Continued on Second Page)

NURSING SCHOOLS TO GET \$900,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Eighty-eight nursing schools were selected by the United States public health service today to receive a total of \$900,000 for training student nurses.

The program, the funds for which were provided in the federal security agency appropriation act, was expected to increase enrollment by 2,000 young women. Surgeon General Thomas Parran estimated there would be need for 50,000 student nurses this year, because of increased demand of the armed services and defense industries. The average yearly enrollment is about 40,000.

The amount each school will receive and the number of additional students expected for each was not announced.

Among the schools were:

- Louisiana—Shreveport: Charity hospital school of nursing, Shreveport; Charity hospital school of nursing, New Orleans; Touron infirmary school of nursing, New Orleans.

(Continued on Second Page)

Rooms In Demand

Demand today for extra rooms and furnished and unfurnished apartments is greater than ever before; so why not turn your spare rooms into cash. Each day your rooms remain vacant means a direct loss to you. Why lose this rent money any longer when a News-Star-Would Want Ad will find you renters. Phone 4800 now and ask for classified ad taker. To get your ad in "Would Want Ad" call before 5 p. m. Saturday. Ask for special bargain rate.

News-Star—World
Want Ads
Get Results

PANAMA'S NEW REGIME BACKS F. D. R. POLICY

Reconsiders Order Barring
Armed Trade Ships
From Flying Flag

SEVERAL ARE JAILED

Political Friends Of Ousted
President Arias
Are Arrested

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 10.—(P)—A coup d'etat government pledged to collaboration in continental defense is reconsidering an order Monday by ousted President Arnulfo Arias which barred the arming of merchant ships flying Panama's flag.

A cabinet member said last night that some decision on the question—which affects many United States-owned vessels shifted to Panama registry because of the neutrality act to carry war supplies to Britain—might be announced today.

Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, the new president sworn in late yesterday as the republic's third chief executive in one eventful day after disclosure that Arias had flown to Cuba, issued a statement declaring his government "will be inspired by the most absolute sentiments of collaboration in defense of the continent, maintaining always national dignity and the greatest respect for contractual obligations with the government of the United States."

(Informal Washington sources said the United States would regard de la Guardia as the constitutional leader of Panama. There is no question of recognition, they said, since the shift followed constitutional procedure without disorder.)

(On a lecture tour in Paducah, Ky., Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former president of Panama, said the new president was an honest and uncompromising man and forecast improvement in Washington-Panama relations. He described the Arias presidency as "a product of imposition and dictatorship.")

De la Guardia, a man of pronounced pro-democratic leanings, was minister of justice in the cabinet of Arias, who was accused by political opponents here of Nazi leanings.

Several of Arias' followers were under precautionary arrest.

(In Havana Arias said he was surprised at the fact that he had flown to Cuba for eye treatments and was trying to tele-

(Continued on Second Page)

FEAR STRIKE TO HALT ARMY TANK OUTPUT

War Department 'Gravely
Concerned' Over Jurisdictional
Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—War department officials reported today the bulk of the army's tank production was threatened with immediate stoppage by a labor jurisdictional controversy at Hillsdale, Mich., and said they were "gravely concerned over the situation."

The main stoppage is at Hillsdale Steel Products company, a subsidiary of the Spicer Manufacturing company at Toledo, O., where department officials said there was also a C. I. O. boycott resulting from the Hillsdale dispute.

The Spicer company makes about 70 per cent of the transmissions for all the army's tanks and also for most of the half-tracks and "jeep" combat vehicles.

The Toledo concern reported that unless there was a settlement it would have to halt work tonight on transmissions for the military vehicles and that materials were on hand for parts for the tanks.

Spicer employs about 2200 workers. The Toledo plant was said to be involved in the dispute only indirectly. It has a contract with the C. I. O. Automobile Workers union.

The Hillsdale company, however, has a contract with the rival A. F. L. Automobile Workers union, which recently won a labor relations board election there.

Despite the A. F. L. victory, the dispute between the rival unions continued at Hillsdale, and rioting this week resulted in temporary closing of the plant at the request of local officials.

The Toledo plant was involved yesterday when, officials said, the C. I. O. put into effect a secondary boycott at the Spicer plant, serving notice that workers there should not handle any of the parts of the Hillsdale plant. Several freight cars of parts from Hillsdale were said to be unloading at Toledo today.

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FORMER LAFAYETTE BANKER SUCCEUMS

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 10.—(P)—Dr. Nathaniel Peter Moss of Roanoke, retired banker formerly of Lafayette, Va., died in a hospital here early today, a few hours after he was stricken with a heart attack. He was 75.

A native of Lafayette, he founded and was for years president of the First National bank there, retiring in 1925 when he came to live in Roanoke, where he had spent his summers for several years prior to his retirement.

After attending Tulane university, New Orleans, where he studied medicine, he returned to Lafayette to practice for 15 years prior to organization of the bank.

JONES TO SPEAK AT FAIR IN CLAIBORNE

HAYNESVILLE, La., Oct. 10.—(P)—Governor Sam Jones will speak at the Claiborne parish fair at 2 p. m. today, according to an announcement by R. H. Curry, president of the fair association.

The governor will arrive at Arcadia by airplane at 11 a. m. and make the trip to Haynesville in a police car.

Exchange Of Prisoners Fails



A uniformed German gives a hail as he and others among a group of 103 wounded Nazi war prisoners came off a Red Cross hospital ship at Newhaven, England, after the collapse of British-German negotiations for the first exchange of wounded prisoners since the war began. They had gone aboard the ship preparatory to sailing for German territory but were taken back to confinement camps.

NIPPONS BLAST AT U. S. AGAIN IN NEWSPAPERS

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—(P)—Editorial blasts against the United States, apparently timed to coincide with the return to Washington of Japanese Minister Kamekura Wakasugi, appeared today in Japanese newspapers for the first time since the outbreak of the war.

Since important talks between the United States and Japan undoubtedly have reached a critical stage, observers said, the Japanese papers appear to be preparing the public for an adverse result.

The newspaper Kokumin asserted there was no way of knowing how the talks were progressing since Premier Prince Komeiji sent a message to President Roosevelt last August 28.

"But," the paper added, "it is evident the conversations sooner or later will collapse completely as long as the United States forgets Japan's friendly attitude to America. We may not be able to avoid the worst eventually. The United States should know that she is responsible for whatever happens."

The Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the foreign office, said editorially that the "whole situation in the Pacific shows the United States and Britain are building a great and menacing machine for employment against Japan."

"The protective steps already taken or contemplated by Japan are seen as justified by the aggressive nature of these demonstrations."

The government spokesman, Koh Jishi, declared at a press conference that he thought it was a contradiction for the United States to negotiate with Japan on one hand and "adopt such an unfriendly attitude" on the other.

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BISHOP WARNS OF DANGER IF RUSSIA WINS

Says Communist Propaganda
Army Worse Than
5th Columnist Threat

TALKS BEFORE A. F. L.

Asserts Death And Destruction
Would Follow
Soviet Victory

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—(P)—In the face of an American Federation of Labor executive council recommendation for aid to Russia, the Catholic bishop of Seattle warned today that a Communist victory would threaten the world with disaster.

The Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., asserted in an address prepared for the fourth day's session of the A. F. L. convention:

"I solemnly warn you, my friends of the labor movement, that not in the wildest dreams and accomplishments of the Goths and Visigoths of ancient days... was there ever such a totality of death and destruction as almost inevitably will crush this earth if, in our zeal to overcome one enemy of freedom, we raise on high as the winner the steeler and triumphant arm of conquering Communism."

The bishop said he spoke with specific reference to "what I understand to be a fact that this convention is going on record as favoring all-out aid to Russia."

The reference was to a generally predicted action on a recommendation of the A. F. L. executive council. The council's annual report proposed that, although Russia's Communist regime is inimical to the interest of democracy and "without the slightest pretense that the United States and Soviet Russia are friends or can be friends," practical military self-interest dictates aid to the enemy of Nazi Germany.

Far more dangerous than the fifth columnist threat, Bishop Shaughnessy declared, "is the Communistic propaganda army which I shall christen the sixth column—a Frankenstein monster which bids fair to finish the destruction of pitiful Russia."

The bishop indicted regimes of Germany and Russia jointly for enslavement of labor and suppression of religion, admonishing:

"Labor can never calmly stand aside and behold religion oppressed without reacting with undiminished logic that labor itself is the next slated victim."

Emphasizing that the freedom of elections was a cardinal principle to be defended to the end, Bishop Shaughnessy declared:

"Some have indeed brazenly dared to go so far as to suggest that in 1942 the regular constitutional elections in this country be omitted. Whether this be a trial balloon or not, I think it well for every citizen to be upon his guard and not to laugh off as silly such a suggestion. Such laughter rose Hitler to the power he wields today."

MUSIC CAMPAIGN NEARING CLOSE

Workers Assure That
Coming Year's Membership
Will Show Gains

The 1941-1942 campaign of the Monroe Civic Music association on Friday was nearing the final goal and members were working harder than ever to complete their efforts by the deadline, established for Saturday at 9 p. m. After that time, no season tickets at any price can be obtained and no single admissions for any concert will be sold.

Marion Heath, field director, stated the second report night will be held Friday, when all of the more than 100 campaign workers are expected to turn in their memberships received and be in readiness to do a big day's work Saturday, concluding at the deadline announced.

Mr. Heath said that there is every indication that the coming year's memberships will outnumber those of the past year which will mean that more money is available for the securing of better talent and possibly more concerts.

In his short stay here, Mr. Heath has been well impressed with Monroe and West Monroe and of their potentialities. He said that these are wonderful cities that are bound to grow rapidly as time passes, but he also emphasizes that a city must develop

WEDDING FOLLOWS POLITICAL DISPUTE

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 10.—(P)—A political argument was settled at the altar here yesterday.

The argument began at the last state gubernatorial election when H. M. Brummett, a Sam Jones supporter, got into a debate with Mrs. Irene Boyce, who favored Earl Long.

Both said that the first impression the other made wasn't so good.

"I thought he was acting smart," said Mrs. Boyce.

"I felt sorry for her husband," said Brummett. "I didn't know she was a widow."

Yesterday they were married. The bride is a grand niece of Bob and Alf Taylor, famous Tennessee governors.

"No more political arguments," Mr. and Mrs. Brummett vow.

WILL BROADEN NAVY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—President Roosevelt announced today that observance of Navy day on October 27 would be broadened so that it would be a day to observe total defense also and that he would make a radio address on the occasion. He told his press conference he expected to make the speech at a navy league dinner here.

HOPE OF AMENDING LEASE BILL GONE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Republican critics abandoned hope today of defeating or even amending the new \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease fund, and privately conceded that the House probably would approve the huge appropriation by nightfall and send it on to the Senate.

Opponents of the new spending authority said, off the record, that they were trying principally to make a better final vote showing than last spring, when the chamber approved the first \$1,000,000,000 lend-lease appropriation on a 336-53 roll call.

As the House met an hour earlier than usual (11 a. m.) in an effort to complete action in one day, those major revisions were proposed, virtually without hope of adoption:

1. To forbid use of any part of the money for Russia.
2. To reduce a \$1,575,000,000 fund for agricultural, industrial and other commodities by \$200,000,000.
3. To earmark 10 per cent of the total for small factories which have felt the pinch of priorities and lack of defense orders.

Two days of general discussion of the bill ended yesterday with Republicans chiding Democrats because less than a dozen of them were on the floor to listen to the arguments. But the Republicans conceded, too, that only about 50 of their number were listening.

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PANAMA'S NEW REGIME BACKS F. D. R. POLICY

(Continued from First Page)

phone the new executive to learn whether he could return to "the country I love so much." He said "I am not pro-axis; I am pro-Panama." (Arias left Panama before dawn Tuesday only a few hours after issuance of the decree ordering Panama registration forfeited by any cargo ships mounting guns.)

"I cherish the most absolute confidence," said de la Guardia's statement, "that all problems pending between our two countries (the United States and Panama) will find an opportune solution, maintained on high democratic principles."

De la Guardia was sworn in after a three-hour regime by Second Vice-President Ernesto Jaen Guardia, who

formed a new cabinet and stepped out.

Police jailed Mayor Nicolas Ardito Barletta of Panama City, who was known as the iron man of the Arias regime; Antonio Isaza, private secretary to the president and former consul-general in Hamburg, Germany, whom many regarded as a Nazi sympathizer; Cristobal Rodriguez, another presidential secretary; and Enrique Linares, senior manager of the national lottery.

Police forces were mobilized in barracks for hours yesterday against the possibility of an uprising and all Panama leaves for United States soldiers and sailors from the Canal Zone were cancelled.

(Sources in Bogota, Colombia, reported that Arias, after a year of discord with United States Canal Zone authorities, had made sweeping demands on the United States, involving heavy payment, for the right to defend their water link between the Pacific and the Caribbean.)

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—President Roosevelt declared today that diplomatic relations with Panama would remain absolutely unchanged as a result of the change of presidents in the Central American republic.

He told a press conference he had talked about the Panamanian shift with the state department last night and that apparently it was made in accordance with the Panamanian constitution so that no question of re-recognition was involved.

Fair Enough

(Continued from First Page)

discloses that men who were paying graft usually had steady employment. It is too plain for argument that nominal control of jobs was in the local and actual control in the business manager and that the members who have acquiesced in this practice have surrendered to the local and its officers their right of freedom of contract of employment.

"The constitution of this state provides that all men are by nature free and independent and have certain natural and unalienable rights among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property and of pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness." It is against public policy that the individual should surrender his right of contract of employment, the right to the sale of his own labor, to any other individual or organization "except to the extent necessary to subserve the public interest."

"The instant cases present but new examples of that spirit of revolt by the rank and file of labor against autocracy and dictatorship within the union. It is unfortunate not only for labor but for society in general that such conditions as disclosed in these cases can exist. Union autocracy, whether applied internally or externally, is equally reprehensible. Labor unions had their origin in the ancient guilds of foreign countries. In this country they were born of necessity arising from the unconscionable conduct of capital, of employers making virtual slaves of their employees. But the cure which was sought for these ills via the union has in many instances of which the instant cases present a fair example, proved much worse than the disease itself. The ills have been increased many fold by the unconscionable conduct of union officials and racketeering business agents. It is such conduct, persisted in by so-called labor leaders, business agents, etc., in their lust for power and their greed for wealth which they vociferously condemn, that at times brings unions into disrepute. When union leaders learn that enslavement of laborers to their autocratic whims is no less pernicious than the much derided enslavement of labor by capital, there

GOOD VIEWS



Doing nothing more newsworthy than just standing there, movie starlet Mary Howard makes a good picture for war-heavy newspapers.

will be less necessity for intervention of the courts in labor disputes of this kind.

"The issue here is much deeper than appears on the surface. It is whether the inherent right of the individual to work out his own destiny shall be preserved; whether individuals are to be compelled to surrender to collectivism and collectivism in turn to dictatorship."

Kauffman, now indicted in the federal court in New York for racketeering through his union, was not challenged by any authority in the A. F. L. after this denunciation and the proof of his grafting practices in 1934, and he remains the boss of the local whose men he reduced to the status of serfs, by authority of a charter from the A. F. L.

GRADY THINKS AXIS SUPPLIES TO BE CUT OFF

(Continued from First Page)

ment of an economic pool are chiefly those of transportation, Grady said, adding that the United States maritime commission was dealing with these effectively.

The new Chinese air force which Grady mentioned without elaborating would control the Japanese military threat to the Burma road, he said.

Grady expected to leave for the United States Sunday, arriving in Washington between October 18 and 20. He will report immediately to President Roosevelt.

HELEN MORGAN DIES PENNILESS

(Continued from First Page)

cabaret and her last contract, for a vaudeville run here, was for \$700. She appeared only one day, however, before going to the hospital. The engagement was planned as the start of a comeback for the sultry voiced brunette.

A spokesman for Theater authority said that Miss Morgan never turned down appeals for help and was "the softest touch in the show business." He added that she never purchased expensive jewelry or other personal property and that thus far no insurance policies have been uncovered.

The funeral will be conducted in a small chapel in suburban LaGrange.

Tin represented 77 per cent of total value exports in 1940 from Bolivia, which is third largest producer of the ore in the world.

RUSSIANS POUR FRESH TROOPS INTO CONFLICT

(Continued from First Page)

would seek an armistice before winter set in on her eastern front.

However, in Berlin today military spokesmen vigorously denied reports of peace feelers.

"We will fight until the last Russian division is annihilated," said one. In the see-saw fighting around Vyazma, 125 miles southeast of Moscow, the Russians admitted the Germans had scored gains in several sectors, but said picked Red army troops were now moving up to meet them, reinforcing units which breasted the first violent impact of the Nazi onslaught.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said Russian troops recaptured a village around Vyazma and found 4,500 German dead.

Elsewhere in the same region, counter-attacking Soviet troops were reported to have routed a German motorized column, killing 8,000 Nazis and destroying 220 tanks in a five-day battle.

Red Star said the German advances around Bryansk, 125 miles south of Moscow, were being checked by the invaders suffering enormous losses.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said the Germans were throwing immense forces into the new push after being routed earlier in the Bryansk sector, 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

As an example, Red Star said two Nazi tank divisions and two motorized infantry divisions were hurled against a single Red army unit of undisclosed size, and that three German infantry divisions led by 100 tanks attacked another Soviet unit during a one-day battle.

Other Soviet dispatches, however, asserted that despite the renewed fury of the German onslaught, Hitler's vast encirclement plan before Moscow had collapsed and that at least some of the trapped Red armies had battled their way out of the Nazi out-crocker.

The atmosphere in Moscow itself, contrasting with yesterday's official acknowledgement of a grave emergency, was distinctly more confident.

The Soviet command was reported to have opened the floodgates of Russia's massive manpower reserves, throwing masses of fresh troops into the bitter conflict.

A Red army bulletin reported also that the Nazi offensive north of Orel, on the south wing of the German drive on Moscow, had been blocked.

Soviet front-line dispatches said at least 15,000 German officers and soldiers had been killed in vicious "pocket" battles around Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow, and Bryansk, 220 miles southeast of the Russian capital.

Against this suddenly brightening picture of the struggle drawn by the Russians, the German high command asserted that a 310-mile breach on the central front "has been extended further eastward" and that the ring of steel was biting deeper on trapped Red armies in the Vyazma and Bryansk sectors.

On the southern (Ukraine) front, Hitler's field headquarters said German troops were closing in on Red forces encircled along the Sea of Azov, in a drive apparently aimed at the Don river city of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields.

Authoritative quarters in London confirmed that the Germans had captured Melitopol, Ossiipenko (Berdiansk) and Mariupol along the north shore of the Azov sea, and said it was possible that a considerable pocket of Russian resistance existed west of those points—presumably cut off.

Significantly, the Soviet high command dropped all mention of Melitopol in its latest communique, although earlier bulletins described it as a scene of the heaviest fighting.

While the Nazi press blared a victory chorus and Hitler's own newspaper proclaimed that seven short autumn days in the Moscow offensive had sufficed to "deliver the death blow to the most monstrous war machine of all times from which it will never recover," the Russians sounded a new note of optimism.

Soviet dispatches said that the Red army, reinforced by civilian fighters, had stopped the invaders from registering any major gains and that pockets of Russian troops snared in the great Vyazma-Bryansk encirclement actions had slashed their way out of the traps.

The Russians also indicated they were maintaining at least equality, if not superiority, in the air in the gigantic conflict which broke out after wave of Soviet dive-bombers blasted incessantly at German armored and mechanized columns. In this connection, military observers recalled that it was the lack of air power that proved fatal to the allies in the Nazi blitzkrieg sweep through Holland, Belgium and France last year.

The first word in days from the siege-girt Black sea port of Odessa reported that German and allied forces were attempting to storm the city behind almost endless shelling, but that they had no success. On the northern front, the Russians said Leningrad's defense armies were stubbornly pushing out against the German siege forces.

"Every kilometer had to be won by heavy fighting," dispatches from the old czarist capital said. "The fascists are sustaining heavy losses and keep hurling fresh units into action." The German high command reported "arrestly that a renewed enemy attempt to break out with the aid of tanks west of Leningrad was repulsed."

Nazi dispatches said 18 troop-loaded Russian boats were sunk by German artillery when they attempted a landing on the Gulf of Finland coast, west of Leningrad.

The Germans declared that the gigantic armies of Russia could be virtually disregarded as a menace to the Reich "even for a fortnight" in decades to come.

German newspapers hailed the latest victory claims of Adolf Hitler as the German armies pressed on with what highest German sources called the "last decisive battle of the year which shall crush the opponent before winter sets in."

The Germans admitted that they still faced a bloody fight but authoritative sources insisted "the military decision has fallen."

Panama was quiet under a coup d'etat government which was pledged to collaboration in continental de-

A HORSE ON THE GERMANS



The mechanized Germans who found the famed Polish cavalry such a soft touch are running into a horse of a different color in Russia. The Soviets claim the Red horsemen are getting in telling blows against the invader. New picture shows Russian cavalry thundering to the attack, according to Moscow caption.

fense. The government is reconsidering an order given Monday by the then president, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, which barred the arming of merchant ships flying Panama's flag.

Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, minister of justice in the Arias cabinet, was sworn in to succeed Arias when it was learned the ousted president had flown secretly to Cuba.

Washington sources said de la Guardia would be regarded as the constitutional leader of Panama.

In Cuba, Arias expressed surprise at the turn of events.

Arias said he had flown to Cuba for eye treatments and was trying to telephoned the new president to find out whether he could return to the country I love so much."

Sources in Bogota, Colombia, said Arias had made sweeping demands on the United States, involving heavy payment for the right to defend the Panama canal.

In Rome, the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginia Gayda, often called Premier Mussolini's spokesman, accused the United States of engineering the Panama coup d'etat, declaring it was executed to set up a new regime which would obey Washington's orders and "intrigues."

Berlin was officially non-committal beyond noting what was termed "the peculiar background of this affair."

Behind the war front, Germany's troubles with the conquered nations of Europe were marked by new clashes in Yugoslavia, another execution in Paris, and a reported Nazi complaint to Dutch newspapers against side-tracking Hitler and Mussolini for pictures of dogs.

A rebellious Greece, too, joined the picture.

The Greek exile government in London said the German army had burned three Cretan villages and executed non-combatants to quell opposition in the Nazi-occupied island.

Greece's former war minister said active resistance was flaring throughout Greece, particularly in eastern Macedonia, where "Bulgarian military authorities sent an armed force to suppress the revolt and indiscriminately murdered over 3,000 civilians."

DNB, the official German news agency, reported from Belgrade that 12 "Communists" had been killed and 20 captured in fighting with authorities in the former Yugoslav capital.

In Paris, German authorities announced the firing-squad execution of Gaston Pinot for illegal possession of firearms. He was the 74th person shot in German-occupied France in reprisal for attacks on German soldiers.

It was also disclosed that 45 other "Communists" have been sent to concentration camps in the last several days from the Somme district.

In London, Dutch government-in-exile sources said German authorities had threatened Holland newspapers with "severe action" unless they stopped "the practice of publishing a whole page of pictures of dogs on the main news pages when Hitler meets Mussolini, or when the German army has made sensational advances on the eastern front."

In the Far East, Domei, Japanese news agency, reported the Japanese opened at dawn concerted offensives against two Chinese Communist armies near Taiherichang, at the extreme southern border of Shantung province.

Domei declared Taiherichang was an important base and communications center for Communist forces operating in Shantung, Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces.

Tokyo newspapers for the third consecutive day struck editorially at the United States. The blasts appeared to be timed to coincide with the return to Washington of Japanese Minister Kaname Wakasugi and some observers said the newspapers seemed to be preparing the public for an adverse result of conversations between the Japanese and United States governments.

JURY INDICTS SIX PERSONS

(Continued from First Page)

he had a charge account with the company.

Clifton, alias "Crack-Shot," Nichols was indicted on charges of breaking and entering in the night time store of T. Nobles. The alleged offense was said to have occurred June 6 of this year.

Another person, as yet unnamed, was indicted for "maiming and mistreating a domestic animal."

The jury was charged by Judge Garrett when it was impelled to investigate reports of juvenile girls fre-

QUI-SI-SANA DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Tub of Chicken . . . 50c
Phone 1418 1305 Louisville

NIPPONS BLAST AT U. S. AGAIN IN NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from First Page)

as he said was reflected in recent Manila, Singapore and Hongkong conferences.

The cabinet approved a foodstuffs program by which 24,555,000 yen (about \$3,650,000 before yen quotations were stopped) would be spent to convert nearly 250,000 acres of mulberry groves to wheat, barley and other foods.

Japan hopes to obtain an additional 4,000,000 koku (20,476,000 bushels) of wheat and barley.

Domei reported that the Japan-Manchukuo-China economic liaison conference, meeting here decided to establish a central control body to regulate all trade between the yen bloc and other countries.

This is in line with the Japanese desire to create an Asiatic free trade area dominated by Japan in which, with the yen as a basis, Japan would obtain raw materials, foodstuffs from Manchukuo and North China and find continental markets for manufacturers.

The salmon or cloud berry, preserved in seal oil for the winter, is an important food of Alaskan natives

WALL GETS WPA REGIONAL POST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Rorland B. Wall, state WPA administrator for Mississippi, was appointed assistant regional director with headquarters at New Orleans after a conference Commissioner Howard G. Hunter held today with Mississippi Senators Bilbo and Doxey.

Hunter made no reference to any friction between Bilbo and Wall in his announcement, which also revealed that Charles B. Braun, the director for the New Orleans district would act as state administrator for Mississippi until appointment of a permanent administrator.

Former Senator James O. Eastland and the two present senators, Wall and Braun participated in the conference with Hunter. The latter did not discuss the reason for the appointments.

The New Orleans region, region six, embraces Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

BOOTHER CHAFED SKIN

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY
HAIR TONIC 10c

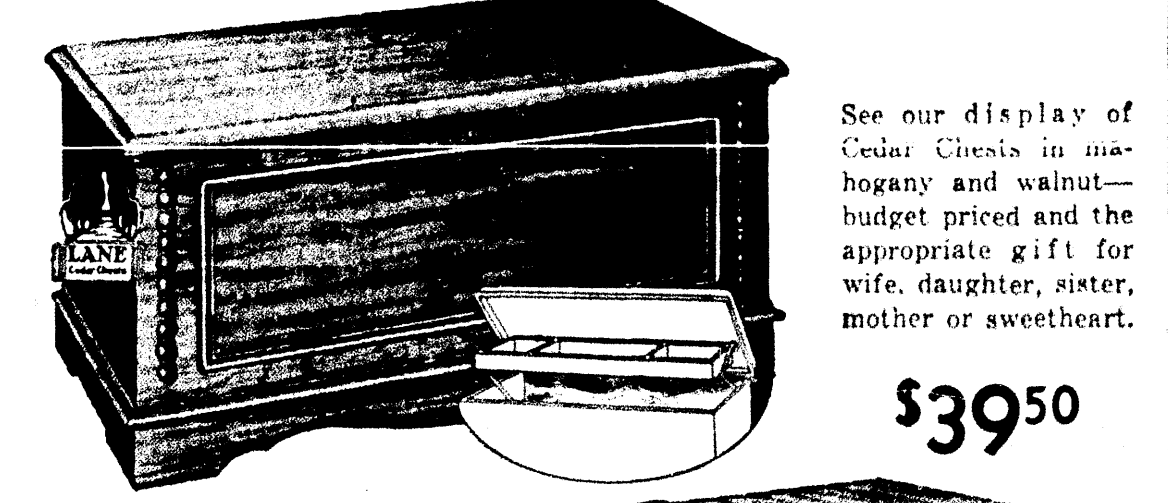
ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. T. A. BRULTE, Optometrist

will be absent from his office from OCTOBER 8th TO AROUND THE 1st OF NOVEMBER. During this time Dr. Brulte will be in New York City receiving individual personal instruction from Dr. William Feinbloom in fitting the recently developed PLASTIC CONTACT LENSES. Dr. Feinbloom is the optometrist who pioneered the development of the non-glass plastic contact lenses and is the acknowledged authority in this field. DURING THE ABSENCE OF DR. BRULTE HIS OFFICES ON THE 3RD FLOOR OF THE BERNHARDT BUILDING WILL REMAIN OPEN AS USUAL.

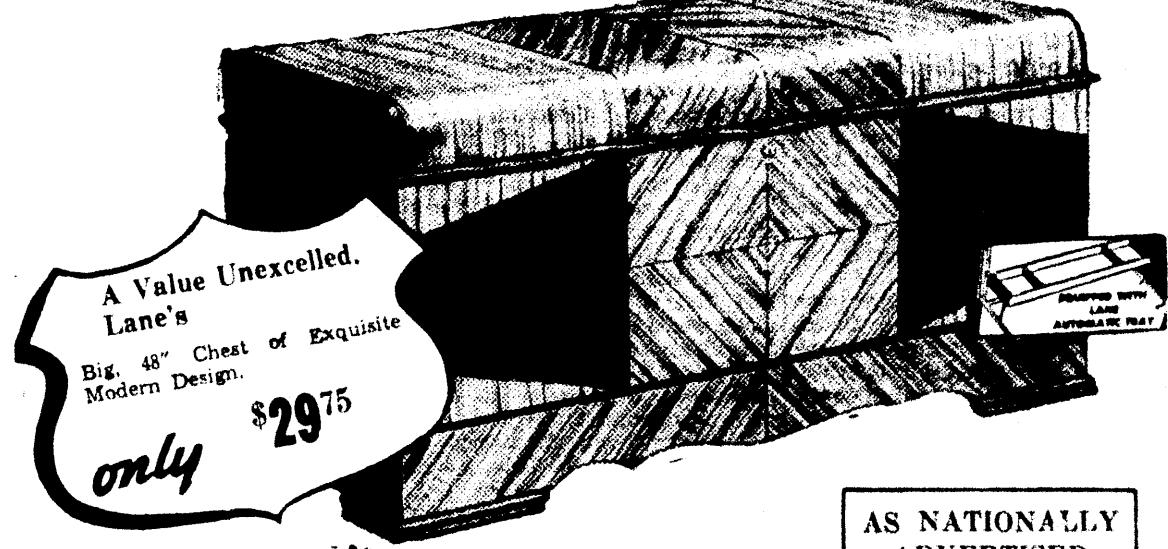


The Romance of an Ancient Tradition... Genuine Lane CEDAR CHESTS



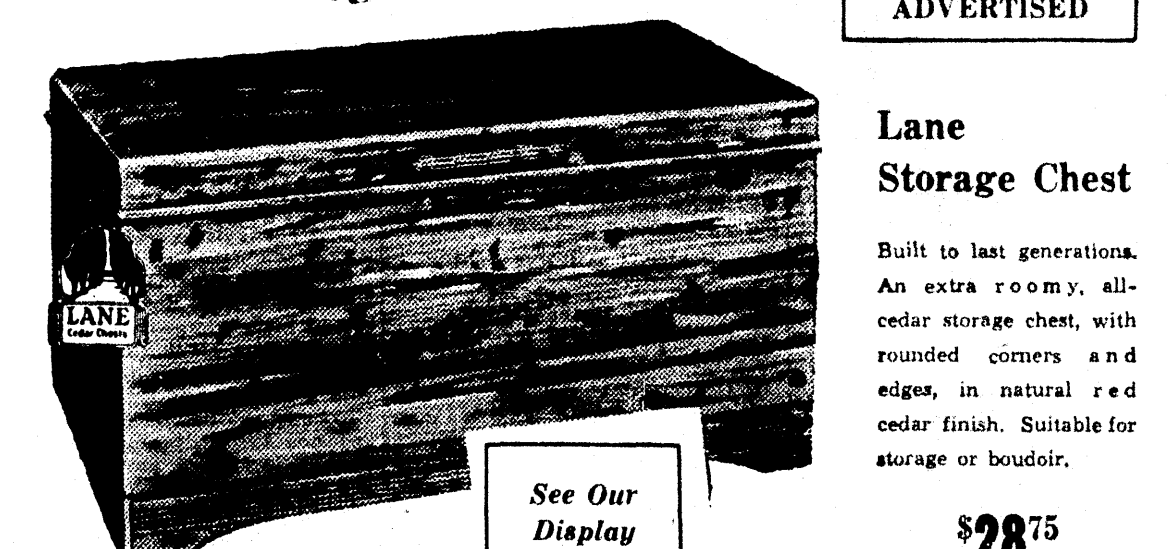
See our display of Cedar Chests in mahogany and walnut—budget priced and the appropriate gift for wife, daughter, sister, mother or sweetheart.

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Visit our Foundation department to see these attractive garments and many others. There's a MODART for every need.

"B-325
This one for the high bust. It's of fancy rayon satin, with lace pockets lined with net and 1-inch diaphragm band. Has two-hook adjustable closing.

"B-321
For the average bust, this bandette of fancy rayon satin has two one-inch bands diaphragm band. 2-hook adjustable closing.

"B-306
This beautiful little "number" of flowered rayon satin, has two-hook adjustable band closing, small to average bust pockets.



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Buy Your Fall Dress Saturday to Wear Now!
Charge It!
Those "just right" dresses that put you at your best anywhere—any place! Exciting new styles for sport, afternoon, dates, street—for every-where! New poplins, soft silhouettes, color contrasts. Wool, Jersey, Corduroy, Gropes and other fine fabrics.
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MILK SHORTAGE CALLED ACUTE

Twin Cities Said To Lack 500 Gallons Daily; May Raise Prices

F. B. Pettit, manager of Cooperative Dairies, states that a careful investigation of the milk supply in the Twin Cities shows a shortage of 500 gallons here daily. More cows will have to be purchased, more equipment purchased and additional money to operate will be required. All of these will have to be purchased at abnormally high prices.

He states that confronted by this situation, higher prices are inevitable. Just as soon as production costs decrease his company will in turn, he assures, decrease the price of milk and milk products.

This shortage has developed for several reasons, a few of which are given here. There has been an increasing demand for grade A pasteurized milk at a time when production has been inclined to go down. It has been exceedingly hard to anticipate the requirements of the consuming public due to abnormal business conditions brought about by defense activities. The dairyman has found other means of making money more attractive than dairying.

Dairymen have not enjoyed additional profits but on the contrary their profit has been virtually wiped out. Living costs, as everyone knows, have gone up tremendously. The costs of operating a dairy have gone even higher. Feed costs have literally doubled and the labor situation is acute. The dairyman has to compete with government payrolls and other projects offering employment at higher wages. In view of these facts, and others, the dairyman has been encouraged to let his production fall off and in numerous instances has quit producing milk altogether.

Mr. Pettit further stated that the purpose of the Cooperative Dairies is to serve both producer and consumer, supplying the public with milk and milk products at the very best prices available. The Cooperative is owned and operated by individual dairymen who gain their livelihood from dairying.

Through the operation of the Cooperative, both the consumer and producer enjoy nice savings. Through mass production and delivery methods employed by its members, enormous savings are made available. These savings can rightly be enjoyed by both the producer and the consuming public. It makes it possible for the producer to get a better price for his dairy products and at the same time pass on a saving to the public by cutting out extra handling costs of operating unnecessary equipment. For instance, the Cooperative is composed of 23 dairymen. If each dairyman delivered his own milk direct to the consumer he would have about the same costs in proportion that the Cooperative has, whereas by all 23 cooperating together, they only have one delivery cost. Instead of operating 23 dairy trucks, they operate eight. Other costs compare favorably with the truck cost.

SEVEN DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS PLEASURE CAR



Tangled wreckage is all that remains of the pleasure car in which seven persons lost their lives when it was struck by a freight train at Hooker, Okla., located eight miles south of the Kansas border in the Panhandle.

EXTRA! PEDESTRIAN COLLIDES WITH TRAIN

It's one thing to get hit by a train, and it's another thing to bump into one.

Late yesterday afternoon the crossing watchman at Jefferson and North Third streets started to halt traffic after he received the signal from an Illinois Central switch engine pushing three box cars west on Jefferson.

The man with whom he was talking, J. D. Ludwick, 53, Farmer-ville, stood beside the tracks, looking away from the train. The first box car passed. Ludwick turned toward the train and bumped his nose on the front of the second freight car, police said.

Physicians at St. Francis sanitarium diagnosed his injuries as "contusions of the face and nose."

PERSONAL FINANCE FIRM COOPERATING

The personal finance business is co-operating to the fullest extent with the Federal Reserve board in making effective the new regulations governing consumer credit. These regulations are the result of an executive order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and are designed to stop inflation and to keep prices of commodities from skyrocketing upward.

In a recent letter which was circulated to all of the small loan companies operating under state regulation and control, Charles H. Watts, president of Beneficial Industrial Loan corporation, said:

"We have been gratified to observe that in letter and in spirit the operating practices of the small loan business conform in all but minor de-

tails with the intent of the Federal Reserve board. For the past 20 years we have accepted our social responsibility in the granting of cash credit with the result that we are not now called upon to revise the broad and basic concepts upon which our business is founded. We have welcomed strict supervision and regulation by the several states and cannot but approve these additional safeguards for both borrower and lender now set up under federal authority."

Some of the things believed to affect the proper growth of silkworms are indigestion, thunderstorms and changes in temperature.

DEATHS

LESTAGE RITES

The funeral of Joseph W. Lestage, 66, of 2031 Portland avenue, Shreveport, father of Mrs. M. P. Kutz, of Monroe, was held at the McCook Funeral home in that city, Thursday. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Shreveport.

Mr. Lestage had resided in Shreveport for 30 years. He leaves his wife, his only daughter, Mrs. Kutz; two sons, James Lestage of Amite, and John Lestage of Shreveport.

'RUSSIA GIVEN PRACTICAL AID'

Harriman Thinks Soviet People Will Fight Until End

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(P)—W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American delegation for aid to Russia, said at a press conference today that United States aid was being given to strengthen the Iranian Railway to carry American-British supplies to the Red army.

The railway runs from the head of the Persian gulf through Iran to Bandar Shah on the Caspian sea.

"We are not giving lip service to an ideal," said Harriman. "We Americans are giving practical service to Russia."

Harriman asserted that "my judgment is that the Soviet leaders will lead their people to fight to the last."

The British and United States missions to Russia, headed by Lord Beaverbrook and Harriman, arrived in London today from Moscow.

Harriman called the success of the conference with the Russians "a great achievement, on the part of Lord Beaverbrook."

Harriman declared, "There can be no doubt that the German invasion has resulted in a tremendous consolidation of the spirit of nationalism in the valiant and gallant resistance of the Russian troops."

He added that he also had been impressed by Russian ability to employ machines in warfare.

Declining to discuss the question of religion, Harriman said that after the war "we will find Russia much more interested in nationalism than internationalism" and "a nationalist Russia is a Russia we can well become intimate with."

The American said that he and Beaverbrook went to the Kremlin alone, where they were received by

SHADELESS SHOWER



It's thumbs up even in this bathtub for member of British coastal defense gun crew at Tobruk, assisted in a shower by a comrade.

Joseph Stalin, Foreign Minister Vacheslav Molotov and Maxim Litvinov, who acted as interpreter.

The Russians, Americans and Britons held conferences Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights last week, he said, and "we got through a lot in those three nights."

BIRTHS

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 10.—(Special)—A son, William Daniel, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, October 1. Mrs. Stanley, before her marriage, was Miss Gladys Marie Cook, Bienville, La.

A son, John Gilbert, Jr., born to

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Greer, October 2. Mrs. Greer, before her marriage, was Miss Gladys Ruth Gilbert, Creighton, La.

A daughter, Johnnie Faye, born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Custer, October 7. Mrs. Custer, before her marriage, was Miss Isabel McNemar, Vicksburg, Miss. Paternal grandmother is Mrs.

NEURALGIA
Capodine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All drugists. 10c, 20c, 50c bottles.
Liquid CAPODINE

R. O. Custer, and great grandmother is Mrs. S. M. Custer, Shreveport.

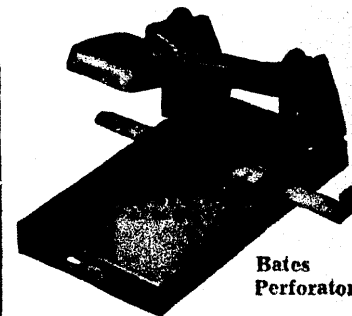
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brownlee, 508 South Fourth street, are parents of a daughter, Barbara Nell, born in St. Francis sanitarium, October 5.

CRETE VILLAGES BURNED

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Greece's exiled government charged today that the German army had burned three Crete villages and executed non-combatants to quell opposition on the occupied island.

20 REPORTED KILLED

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—(P)—DNB reported from Belgrade today that 12 Communists had been killed and 20 captured in clashes with authorities during disorders in conquered Yugoslavia's capital.



Once you see and use this new Bates Perforator, you will realize that it marks a revolutionary improvement over any you have ever seen before with its ease of operation, ball bearing action, adjustable frictional lock gauge and large waste container. All for only \$1.85.

MONROE OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
510 Walnut St. Phone 567

23 DAIRYMEN Serving 35,000 PEOPLE

Are Faced With an Immediate

EMERGENCY PROBLEM!

Your Loyalty---
Your Support Is Needed!

Due to increasing feed costs and expenses of plant operation necessary to insure you Louisiana's finest quality Grade A Pasteurized milk, the dairy industry in this section has ceased to be a profitable business venture.

As you know, the Cooperative Dairies, a non-profit organization, is supplied its milk through 23 individual dairymen. These dairymen, operating individually, could not receive a profit on their product as 23 separate trucks would be required to make delivery, and their individual revenue would not make possible the high degree of Pasteurization made possible through the pooling of these various units. Hence, for a period of six years the Cooperative Dairies, Inc., has been enabled, through cooperative effort to give you the finest quality, highest butterfat and most sanitary milk produced in Louisiana.

Now, in the face of rising costs, even our most efficient efforts have ceased to make a profit possible for our dairymen.

We are confident our friends will appreciate the problem facing us and will continue to give us their loyalty and support through this crisis. Since our organization, with the thought ever in mind, that milk is a very necessary part of every family's diet, we have strived to give you this vital commodity at a minimum of cost. We shall continue this policy. However, in the face of this higher production cost problem, it will be necessary, beginning Thursday, October 16, to deliver your milk at a slight increase in price (16c per quart).

We want to continue to serve you and as soon as production costs are reconciled it will be possible for us to serve you the same high quality milk at a lower price.

COOPERATIVE DAIRIES, Inc.

Phone 2600

2704 South Grand St.

The Two-Piece Look!

- Peplums
- Jackets
- Tunics

Fashion-important dresses you want for party-going! The slim tunic-peplum dress—or a smooth jacket dress! Rayon crepe set off with "gold," "jeweled" trims. Black, newest Fall colors.

Seen in
MADEMOISELLE

He'll go for you—hook, line and sinker... for what man can resist the figure flattering lines of Marlene Jr. dresses! You'll be well supplied with "Date Bait" when you wear the smartly simple dress with embroidered lace bands (left); the new tunic effect jacket dress with 1942 pleating (top). Both of Duplan Miracle rayon acetate in tobacco leaf, convoy green, lieutenant blue, and black. Sizes 9-17.

Other New
Fall Originals
\$10.98 to \$39.75

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

We Give to The Community Chest.

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Representative Government

In the representative form of government—that form of government in which the people choose persons to represent them—should those representatives act according to their own best judgment, or should they act according to the desires of the people?

Offhand, one might think that the representatives of the people should observe the will of the people; but how are the representatives of the people to know what is the will of the people? They cannot tell by an expression from a minority of the people. If one million three hundred and ten thousand persons should demand any certain thing of our congress, that would be the wish of but one per cent of our people; and it might be a selfish one per cent, organized to get something for itself at the expense of the ninety-nine per cent. It might be a fifth column group.

The only way the representatives could know the will of the people on a given question, would be to submit that question to a vote of the people. But could the people vote intelligently on questions of policy without a far greater study of such questions than most of the people would or could give them? Would such decisions of the people be as likely to be right as decisions of the representatives of the people who have given the questions exhaustive examination?

If our nation comprised only a few hundred people who lived within easy reach of a meeting place, and who could get together whenever necessary to discuss and decide matters of policy, our nation would need no policy-making representatives, but merely such executives as would be required to put into effect the policies adopted by the people. That kind of government would be a pure democracy.

But our nation is too big for a pure democracy. It was too big for a pure democracy when our founding fathers wrote our national constitution. That was why they made our government a republic. Strictly speaking, in a republic the people elect representatives to act for them; while in a democracy, the people act for themselves. In a nation as huge as ours, with its multitudinous activities, and its many and complicated problems calling for expert determinations, it is manifestly impossible for our people to do other than elect representatives and delegate authority to them.

It is the duty of the chosen representatives of the people of a republic to exercise their own best judgment for the people's best good. If such representatives allow themselves to be swayed by insistent minorities of the citizenry, they may not be doing what the people want or what is for the people's best good.

If we citizens of the republic of the United States of America would make a greater, more sincere effort to elect capable, honorable persons to represent us, we could be tolerably sure our interests would be promoted and safeguarded. More worry before elections and less worry after elections, should be our slogan.

Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I listened to a discussion of famous promoters and sports characters at a restaurant off Broadway last night, and then everybody from Ted Rickard and his Klondike Shenanigans to Ruth Elder, the channel swimmer, came in for discussion, nobody happened to hit on Douglas Hertz, who probably has led the most adventurous life of them all.

Hertz is owner of the New York football Yankees and a promoter of wide talents and experiences. . . . For 12 years he was a captain in the British army. He was on the Lusitania when it was torpedoed during the World War. . . . Later he organized a series of widely-ballyhooped pig races in Florida, acquired a polo club in New Jersey, and became the owner of several nightclubs. Recently John Kimbrough, the All-America football star from Texas, came under the interested gaze of Hertz and he gave the star a \$35,000 contract without even bothering to inquire what position Kimbrough played. . . . But in this Hertz was only being consistent. . . . Though he owns the Yankees, he has never seen a game of football.

In addition to being a widely known and highly-paid strip-tease dancer, it now appears that Gypsy Rose Lee is a voluminous letter writer. A batch of her epistles have just been made public by the publishers who are bringing out Gypsy's mystery-thriller, "The G-String Murders" this fall. . . . The reasons the letters were published in an attractive little brochure is that nobody believed Gypsy really wrote the book herself. . . .

Skeptics are continually asking Lee Wright, "Who's the ghost?" . . . So Wright gathered up all Gypsy's correspondence, written on hotel stationery from San Francisco's Fairmont to Detroit's Book Cadillac, and made them public. . . . Some of the lines make your eyes pop.

This isn't placed here with the idea of antagonizing the ladies, but Alfred Wallenstein insists no woman can tune in a radio station properly. . . . "The most serious music lovers are doctors and chess players," he says, "which may explain why most musicians are interested in medicine and chess." Wallenstein himself studied surgery before becoming a composer.

Here's a nice piece of descriptive writing after witnessing a storm on the Caribbean. . . . "The sun rose like a gigantic sheet of blood out of a blue platter, drenching the sea with hues of blood and splattering the waves."—From Emile Zola's "My Last Million Readers."

Russell Swann, the nightclub swami, is a former bond salesman. He deals now in rabbits and legendarian.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.—Doesn't that columnist who linked Chester Morris with a local belle know he's happily wed? . . . John Barrymore has a \$4,000-a-week bid from a New York nitty. . . . Federal men were minutes late in attempting to confiscate a batch of too-revealing photos of Carmen Miranda from a ship leaving Boston for South America the other day.

Franchot Tone, who should know better, is ambulating about with the flu. . . . Sue Carol, once a star, now an agent, is donning grease paint for "Joan of Paris," the Michele Morgan starrer. . . . Bon mot; Vivienne Segal's remark about a would-be prima donna: "She handles a note as if she expects it to come back marked 'Not Sufficient Funds.'"

Virginia Bruce has named her new heir-rival Christopher. . . . Wotzis about the governor of Louisiana doing nip-ups because Paramount is premiering "Birth of the Blues" in Memphis, instead of New Orleans, where the blues boogie-woogie really got its start? . . . Ida Lupino is in for a rumor barrage because hubby Louis Hayward wants to stay East and do a stage show. . . . Betty "Swell Actress" Field and megaphonist Irving Rapper are more than star and director.

Carole Bruce has been ordered to add 10 pounds before facing cameras again. . . . I like Eddie Bracken's gag about the two fortune tellers who met on the street. Said one: "You're fine—how am I?" . . . N. Y.'s "Cafe Society" is growing about legal action to restrain Hollywood's "Cafe Society" from using that title. . . . Betty Jane Rhodes has inked a rich deal to record hot vocals for Decca.

Laugh of the week: Jack Benny's yarn about the timid clerk who was so run-down that a co-worker coined a plot in his behalf. "Look," said the pel. "The boss goes out for two hours every afternoon. I'll tip you off when he leaves, and you go home for a nap." The following day, Mr. Milquetoast took the suggestion, scurried home and there, through the living room door, spied his employer enthusiastically kissing Mrs. Milquetoast. All a-dither, the little man dashed back to his office and resumed work. Next day, the pal buzzed him again and, "The boss has just left," he announced. "Go on home." Mr. Milquetoast paled. "Not on your life!" he quavered. "I almost got caught yesterday!"

Mutterings: To the chopping block with those Hollywood Big Shouts who laugh uproariously at their own wit—and the trained scynophants who echo every guffaw. . . . Ode to mayhem: "But they've reduced the minimum height requirement in the draft, Mr. Mayer—and that makes Mickey Rooney eligible." . . . Silly notion: John Barrymore at a loss for words. . . . Hollywood glamour girls are too exacting—they expect you to forget their age, but not their birthdays. . . . Wandering muse: What has Will Hays to say about Paulette Goddard's patriotic sweater—red top, white (bare skin) midriff and blue bottom? . . . Diabolical impulse: To shout "Tension!" just as Jimmy Stewart, home from the draft, goes into his first big love scene. . . . Financial ambition: To hold the dice in a no-limit game—and have Bing Crosby's luck.

Nine years ago in Hollywood: Lawrence Tibbett and his first missus were divorced. . . . John Gilbert and Lupe Velez, arriving on the same boat from Europe, denied marriage rumors. . . . Shirley Temple, still unknown, was playing in Educational comedies. . . . Marjorie Rambeau married Francis A. Gudgeon and announced her "permanent" retirement. . . . Charlie Chaplin was living incommunicado in a London hideout, writing the story of his life. . . . Mary Astor and Dr. Franklyn Thorpe revealed their months-old, secret marriage. . . . Jeanette MacDonald returned from Europe, where she had gone to refute persistent reports that she had been involved in an auto crash with the Crown Prince of Italy. . . . Nils Asther and Vivian Duncan told their marital troubles to a judge. . . . Kathleen Burke won Paramount's "Panther Woman" contest. . . . Irene Rich divorced David Blankenhorn.

(Distributed by the McNaught, Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children
By ANGELO PATRI

DISCOURAGEMENT MAKES COWARDS

Discouragement makes cowards of brave men and women and destroys the dreams of youth. When it is said, as it so often is today, "There is no hope for the future; no place to go; nobody to go to; the good days are over," discouragement settles down like a blanket of fog, hiding the vision that blossoms behind it.

There is no such thing as the end of good times. The inventions have not all been made. There are new things coming around the corner of tomorrow. You know that as well as anyone. You know that when men thought they had discovered the whole of one idea and had settled down in peace of mind to enjoy their knowledge, along came another phase of it, one of those bigger and better phases that have shoved civilization ahead years at a time.

You can remember when farmers thought there could be no way of plowing except the old way, a horse hitched to a plow and a man following to push the thing along. Then along came farm machinery. And the motor car. And all the labor saving gadgets we know today.

Each new machine made work for new workers. Each discovery will make work for new workers. The discoveries will be made; the work will be done; youth will have its place. We know because there always has been a place for workers and there always will be for life and nature will it that way. Life goes forward.

Men were never promised easy living. As far back as the Garden of Eden we were informed emphatically, to the sound of a slammed door that we would earn our bread by the sweat of our brows. And we have.

Nothing was said about having an easy time. Nor was anything said about there being an end of our service while life lasted. Since then life has unraveled before us its duties, its joys, its failures and successes in their order, and no generation but has found it good. This one will find it good in its turn.

The future is sealed. We can have no knowledge of it. Your guess is as good as your neighbor's. There is no more truth in the statement of the discouraged one than in the hopeful word of the trusting one. And as faith is healthier than doubt, why not go on that?

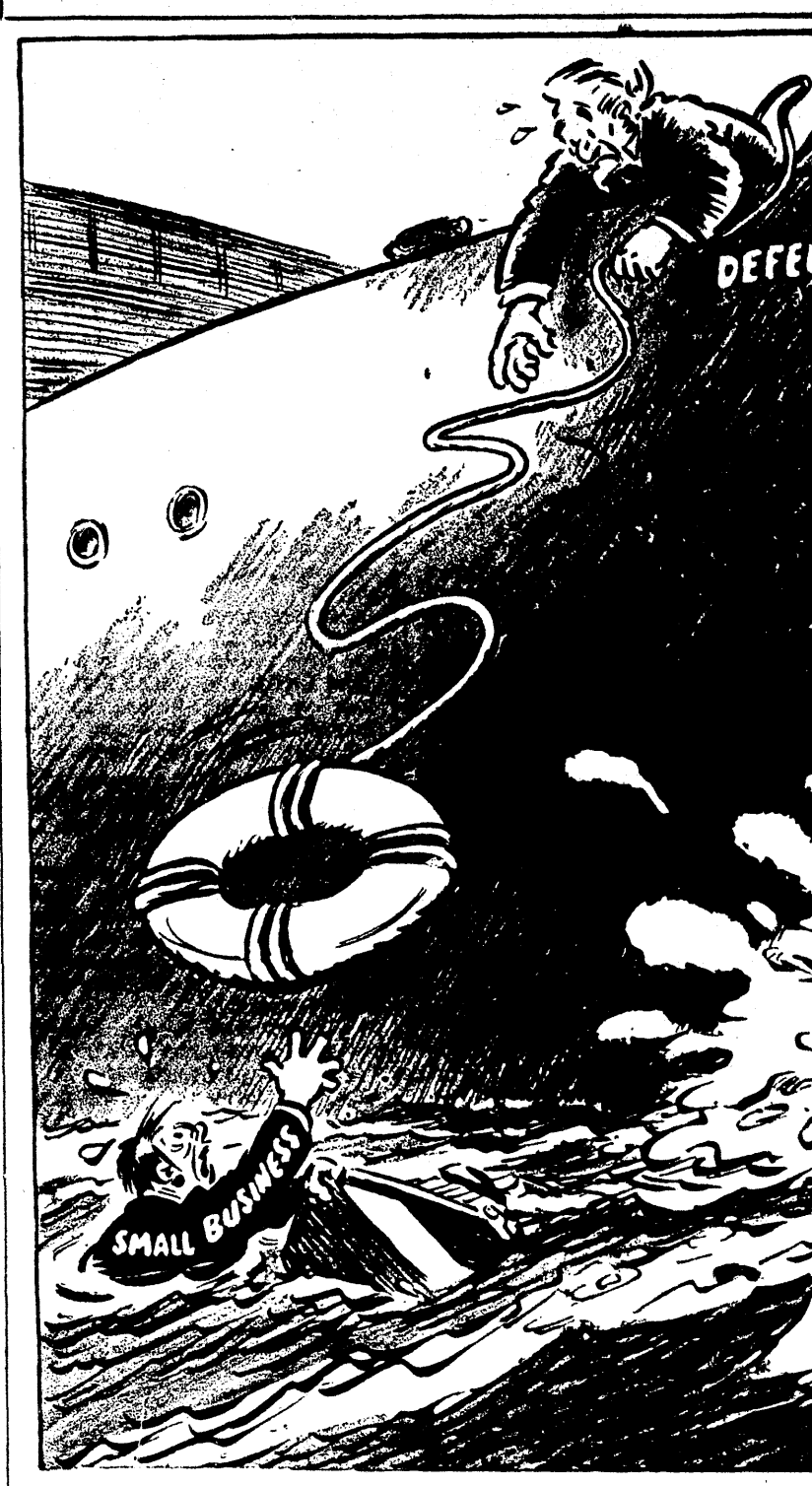
New fields will open. With each day will come its change and with its change, its need. As long as man is willing to serve there is service for him. The fact that one must go out to search for his service need not deter one. Even the search is service. One learns, gathers strength and wisdom from each day's experience.

Teach the young people to do whatever comes to their hands to do. Let them know that no work is too mean, no service too slight for their attention. Help them to learn in school and out. Give them every opportunity to practice what they know, and to experiment with the unknown.

It is not necessary that they fit themselves exclusively for some selected work. Life does not come to us all in the form of a favored choice. Take it as it comes, and by and by it comes to you to be taken.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RESCUE JOB



Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Almost any senator or representative who comes to Congress—and is worth his salt—has a cause.

Sometimes the causes are motivated by sectional economy—the copper men from Arizona, the cotton men from the South, the dairy men from Wisconsin, et al. Sometimes the causes spring from no apparent reason at all; sometimes from campaign battles, or local legislative wars.

Into this last category falls the case of W. Lee O'Daniel, the freshman senator from Texas, who has earned the unwieldy nickname of "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" and has caused more raised eyebrows among old-line politicians than any one since the days of Rush Holt and the late Huey Long.

There seems now to be no doubt about the string on which Senator O'Daniel is napping. It's not a new chord, but one that no federal legislator has been able to make music with yet. In O'Daniel's own words, his is a fight to take "force and violence," or the threat of same, away from "labor union racketeers."

He's Tried Twice

Before the ink was dry on the new senator's authorization to take his seat in the upper chamber, he chucked a coal on the fire by producing legislation to outlaw strikes in defense industries.

As the senator himself explains it, "I introduced a bill in the United States Senate that would make force and violence in strikes punishable by prison sentence. In fact, I introduced it twice; once as a bill and once as an amendment to another bill. The amendment was acted on and killed by a voice vote of No's which sounded louder to me than the roar of a gang of rowdy professional politicians at the Beaumont (Tex.) convention."

"After the roar subsided, I asked another senator to ask that the vote be reconsidered and the ayes and nays called for."

"He said no, he would not do that, as there were too many senators who didn't want to make a record of their votes on that question. I finally got Senator Eastland of Mississippi, who has been in the Senate only about a month longer than I, to ask for reconsideration and a vote ayes and nays, but we couldn't get enough votes to force an aye-and-nay vote."

There you have a perfect picture of the trials and tribulations of a freshman senator who comes to Washington with a cause—but you haven't the end of the O'Daniel story. His bill, of course, is resting quietly in committee. O'Daniel probably knows by now that it could lie there until the end of time.

An Amendment, Yet

That, no doubt, is why O'Daniel got the floor the other day and threw the Senate (where form is formula, and you can argue any side of any question so long as you stay in line with tradition) another hot potato. He introduced a joint resolution for an amendment to the United States Constitution.

"No person shall be denied employment because of membership in or affiliation with or resignation from a labor union; or because of refusal to join or affiliate with a labor union; nor shall any corporation or individual or association of any kind enter into contract, written or oral, to exclude from employment members of a labor union or persons who refuse to join a labor union; nor shall any person against his will be compelled to pay dues to any labor organization as a prerequisite to or condition of employment."

There's more to it than that, but those are the essentials, and certainly enough to show, with what has gone before, that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has got himself a cause.

MRS. DEFRESE TO BE CLUB DELEGATE

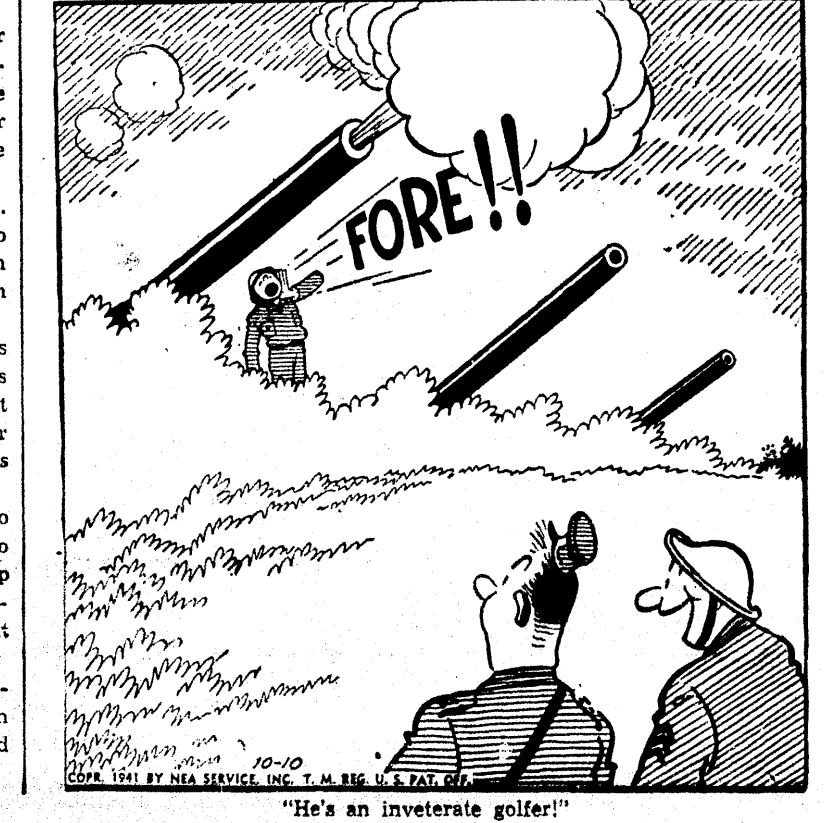
Mrs. M. L. Defreese was elected delegate to the national convention of home demonstration clubs in Nashville, Tenn., when the Claiborne club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hendricks, on October 7.

"Cutting Clothing Cost and Care of Clothing" was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Frantom and Mrs. Jewel McQuillier. The following groups were named to serve for the ensuing year: Home management, Mrs. C. E. Crawford; nutrition, Mrs. M. L. Defreese and Mrs. G. D. Jones; poultry, Mrs. J. S. Aswell and Mrs. J. R. Frantom; garden and orchard, Mrs. R. R. Pigott and Mrs. E. C. Gasking; food preservation, Mrs. R. R. Pigott and Mrs. Joe Hendricks; clothing, Mrs. I. D. Wallace, Jr., and Mrs. C. G. Simmons; landscape, Mrs. R. Q. Jones; publicity, Mrs. G. D. Jones.

The club voted to hold its future meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. S. Aswell. Baking better breads will be demonstrated.

In summer, the Alaskan Indian catches great quantities of salmon, which are hung over poles to dry and then stored for the winter months.

FUNNY BUSINESS



15 Years Ago

Oct. 10, 1925

Ground has been broken for the construction of the large two-story brick building of W. S. Heard, located at the northeast corner of Wood and Cotton streets. West Monroe. This building will face the West Monroe postoffice building and is located at the rear of the West Monroe branch of the Central Savings Bank and Trust company. It will cost approximately \$2000. The building will have store rooms on Wood street and offices on the second floor.

Petitions are being circulated in the city protesting against the ordinance passed by the police jury Thursday prohibiting hunting in Ouachita parish on Sunday. About 25 petitions are being circulated. It is said that many are signing these petitions and the outcome is being awaited with interest.

Final plans are being formulated for the holding of the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union, which will open a three-day session here November 7. The plans were completed at a conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McHenry at which Mrs. A. C. McKinney, of Ruston, state president, was in attendance.

SERGEANT NULL UNHAPPY

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Sergeant Howard Null of the Second Cavalry is an unhappy man. Here's what he's up against: It requires 75 per cent of his men to care for the 125 horses and 100 mules they have given 50 per cent of them 15-day furloughs.

Radio

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Copyright in programs based on 10 last minute network corrections.)

6:00—Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-red
6:10—Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-red
6:15—Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-red
6:20—Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-red
6:25—Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-red
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12:00—Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-red

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM
By VIVIAN GREY

Chapter 19
Broke

"WHAT do you mean?" Mrs. Winthrop's voice was suddenly tense, more tense than she had intended it to be.

"Just what I said, Adele. I'm broke. That's one of the things I came down here to tell you. I couldn't bear writing you bad news."

"I know you came down sooner than we expected you"—she was looking at him doubtfully—"but, Bart, you can't mean this." Something of the seriousness of the thing bore in on her with startling suddenness. "Why couldn't you? You wouldn't have let me go on with that big party tonight if you'd been really broke."

"Yes, I would, Adele. You were having such a grand time getting it together that I couldn't bear to stop you. A little money one way or the other doesn't make much difference."

"But you shouldn't have let me, Bart!"

Winthrop smiled indulgently. "You're feminine to the heart, Adele, and I admire you for it. But women always think in terms of petty money when they're saving, and then squander hopelessly when it comes to big things. What would the few hundreds you spent on that party mean to us when our liabilities run into hundreds of thousands?"

Mrs. Winthrop paled. "Bart, you frighten me!"

"I haven't meant to, Adele. I only wanted to be honest. And certainly this sets at rest my fears that our children may be married for their money."

"Is this really true, Dad?" Jerry asked. His own face had lost some of its color.

"Yes, Jerry. I'm sorry to say it, but I feel as if I'd failed all of you, but"—his hands moved in a gesture that was somewhat pitiful and utterly new to Bart Winthrop—"it's gone beyond my ability to do anything."

"Why didn't you tell us sooner, Bart? Surely you must have seen this coming?" Adele Winthrop was sorry the moment the words were out, they brought such a wounded look to her husband's face.

"You know how things are in the market, Adele," he said gently after a little silence. "There's always a chance that one may recoup. Well, I just couldn't."

"Are you sure it's quite hopeless? It may not be as bad as you think. There may still be a chance." Adele wanted to encourage him, to make up for what she had just said.

"I wouldn't have told you if I'd thought there was any chance, Adele. I've waited as long as I can."

It was Adele who finally broke the brief silence that followed Bart's words.

"Just what is this going to mean to us?" she asked. "In immediate changes, I mean."

Plans

"THE help up home will stay until summer," Winthrop's voice was weary, as if he had gone over and over the thing to himself so many times that talking about it was tiresome. "I've put the place on the market. The yacht will remain here in the basin, the crew will stay until the winter. I've taken it upon myself, Adele, to rent a cottage here for the remainder of the winter. I need the sun. I'm run down from strain. Jim's staying on there at the office doing what he can. I can't trust him. If anyone can wrest anything from the wreck, he can. I've got to rest and forget there is such a thing as business. The chauffeur says he'll stay on in our cottage for the winter without pay, if we'll make a place for him."

"But can we? Can we afford it?" Adele asked quickly.

"Yes. And," with a wry grin, "he says he can cook. I thought it might be well to have someone like that around. You haven't done any wrestling with pots and pans in so long, dear."

"I can cook, Bart. I'm a good cook." Adele's thought sped back over the years to the Blodgett house in Shirley, Indiana; those last years when Aunt Matilda was so frail, and she, Adele, had gotten out her mother's yellowed cook books, found the much-thumbed pages where marks indicated her father's favorites, and had tried to follow them. Tom Blodgett had lived during those days. He was proud of his daughter's cooking and often entertained bigwigs of the firm who came to look the Shirley plant over.

"Of course, I know you can, Adele," Winthrop said quickly. "I know you're a girl who can do anything she sets her mind to."

"Bart, it doesn't seem to me you're taking this as seriously as you should. I think we ought to let all of the help go. Not try to keep them in any way."

"Oh, Bart, you're not thinking now. Those people won't be able to walk right out and get other jobs. You and I have some responsibility to them. A roof and food, even without a salary, is something. They'll have as long as we can give it to them. But what you mean, you're right, dear."

Jerry looked from his mother's troubled face to his father and wondered exactly what he saw there. His father did look tired. His searching eyes could see that. But he wondered that a completely broken man would carry on as his father was doing, almost smilingly. He stood a little in awe of his father's courage.

"But, Bart, your mother . . . Adele began."

"I couldn't think of bothering her with this. She's old."

Adele Winthrop stared, wordless. This was all so revolutionary she could scarcely grasp it. The Winthrop money had seemed so secure. And it had been nice to be rich, not to have to figure how to get things. She looked back for a moment at the weary ways her father had been so hard to get, and shuddered inwardly.

"There'll be just enough for a maid of some sort, and surely Lenore can step in and take most of the responsibility from you, Adele," Winthrop was saying in that faintly weary voice.

Lost Lenore

AT THE sound of her daughter's voice, Adele Winthrop started. Lenore wasn't in yet. She hadn't returned from the party and the yacht had been dark for over an hour. And you could circle the island a dozen times in an hour.

"I wonder where Lenore is?" she wondered the question. "She should be in."

"Isn't she?" Bart asked in surprise.

"Of course not!" Her concern made her impatient.

Winthrop looked at his son. "Know where your sister is?" he asked.

Jerry's answer didn't come immediately. He thought he knew where Lenore was, but there was no use telling. He'd leave that to Lenore. Anyway, it was her life. "No," he said.

"I don't," he said quietly, glad that he wasn't actually telling his father an untruth, because he really wasn't sure of her position. He wasn't sure it had been Lenore and Vin he had seen on the yacht.

Winthrop looked at his wife. "These kids seem to have gotten out of hand down here. Lenore shouldn't be out this late without our knowing where she is."

"She's probably with Gervase," Mrs. Winthrop said placatingly.

"Right. But what about the right. Maybe they stopped at Chico's on the way home, for a drink and bollos, or something. They like to think they're slumming. They have quaint ideas."

"I should think it would be quaint to want another drink after all this work and worry about that. You could bathe in it. I think the blond Count did. I think that lad has taken the liberties I've given him a little too seriously. The bar bills signed by deBelleville that have poured in even since Lenore's been down here could turn a sea-green with envy of his royal capacity."

"Bart! But he's going to marry Lenore!"

"So I've heard. And not with any particular happiness."

"I'm sure it'll be all right, dear. At least Lenore is safely accounted for. Adele said so."

"I wish you'd say so, too, of that as you are, Adele. That man accepts guest privileges altogether too willingly to suit me."

"Oh, Bart, it's just that you're nervous and upset and aren't seeing Gervase straight right now. Poor darling, he won't go through all this alone. Made all these arrangements, attended to all these hideous little details. You really should have told us, dear, and let us help you."

Jerry, who had been sitting silently by, paused on that. He'd little slip any of his family could have been to Mr. Winthrop. They had lived lavishly and elegantly. Blithely and carelessly. Never giving thought to where the money was coming from nor how eternal its stream might be.

"You know we'd all want to do what you want, Bart," Adele said. "You were repeating helplessly."

"I know, my dear, you've always been the most understanding wife a man could hope to have. I've appreciated that. What we've got to do now to get these two kids looking at things straightly. That's our biggest job. Adele, I'm actually more concerned with that than about the money."

"Darling, I think you're taking their little peccadilloes too much to heart."

"I don't believe that's possible, Adele. Yesterday isn't soon enough for me to get your kids straight. Get them pointed in the right direction."

"I don't see why they have to carry on as they have!" Adele Winthrop's voice was etched with impatience and concern. "You'd never believe they were children, would you? They run around with all kinds of people. I can't understand it. Neither you nor I are that way. Where do they get it?"

To be continued

BARBARA RICHARDS IS LEGALLY WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(AP)—By superior court order, Edward Price Richards, 29, became Barbara Ann Richards, with full legal rights of womanhood.

After Miss Richards, with lips rouged and hair curled and wearing a tight-fitting sweater, testified that her sex characteristics had changed from those of a man to a woman, Judge Emmet H. Wilson granted her petition for the change of name.

She said she was married at Yuma, Ariz., November 18 to Lorraine Wilcox of Los Angeles but added the marriage was not consummated and that an annulment was sought at once.

"At that time I was still struggling very hard to remain a man, and I did not realize just what I was going through," she testified.

Her mother, Mrs. Jennie P. Richards, told the court her child was a normal boy until the age of 14, "after which on every outlook has been feminine."

Born at Essex, Mass., April 1, 1912, Miss Richards was educated at boys' schools at Boston and Pomona, Calif.

She registered for the draft a year ago, and when she filed her petition for a change of name last July, she told reporters her beard had stopped growing and she had quit shaving only six weeks before. She said that two years previously, however, she registered for the census as a woman.

Judge Wilson ordered that a physician's report be submitted in a year, and said that if at that time it is found that the sex transition has been arrested or is impermanent, the name change may be revoked.

BOY SHOWS MEN

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Eleven-year-old Dan McIntyre gave the men some lessons in big game hunting. On a deer expedition with his father and five other men, he shot a 160-pound buck. The men came back empty-handed.

Horses can see the road better than human beings, even on a dark night because of light reflecting curtains at the back of their eyes.

DOES TO FIGHT AGAINST CHANGE IN NEUTRALITY

(Continued from First Page)

More ships it would be "increasingly necessary to deliver American goods under the American flag."

The United States could not, he went on, depend upon the exiled governments of Norway and Holland to furnish the ships needed to carry supplies to countries fighting Hitler, nor should ships be forced to "masquerade" as they have done under the flags of sister American republics.

This was promptly interpreted in some quarters as an invitation for immediate action to repeal the ban against American ships entering belligerent ports, but administration-sponsored legislation introduced in

both chambers, immediately after the message was read, called only for elimination of the armed ship restriction. House committee hearings on the measure will start Monday.

Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the senate foreign relations committee told reporters, however, that he hoped to offer legislation at a "later date" to strike out the combat zone provision. He insisted he had no present plans to link it with the pending bill.

The president's message aroused mixed reaction in congress, with administration leaders uniformly endorsing his proposals.

Although congressional critics were quick to say that the changes suggested by the president would lead to what Taft described as an "undeclared naval war in the Atlantic," the president assured the legislators in his message that the proposed revisions "do not call for a declaration of war any more than the lend-lease act called for a declaration of war."

It was, he said, "a matter of essential defense of American rights," chief of which was the policy of protecting the freedom of the seas "against domination by any foreign power which has become crazed with a desire to control the world."

Hitler, he went on, had offered "a challenge which we as Americans cannot and will not tolerate." "We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our

ships may travel," he declared. "The American flag is not going to be driven from the seas either by his submarines, his airplanes or his threats."

"We cannot permit the affirmative defense of our rights to be annulled and diluted by sections of the neutrality act which have no realism in the light of unscrupulous ambition of madmen."

The president defined as a "crippling provision" of the act, the ban on arming of merchant ships and recommended its repeal in the light of what he said was an "imperative need" to equip American vessels with guns to defend themselves.

"We are faced," he said, "not with the old type of pirates but with the modern pirates of the sea who travel beneath the surface or on the surface or in the air, destroying defenseless ships without warning and without provision for the safety of the passengers and crews."

"Our merchant vessels are sailing the seas on missions connected with the defense of the United States. It is not just that the crews of these vessels should be denied the means of defending their lives and their ships."

The arming of merchant vessels, he continued, would not guarantee their safety, but would most certainly add to it in case of attack, which might come anywhere in the world, even in the western hemisphere as it had in the past. In this connection, he pointed out that sinkings had occurred not only in the "imaginary" zone fixed by the Nazis in the North Atlantic, but in the South Atlantic as well.

The president took occasion, also, to impress upon the legislators the seriousness of the military situation he said confronted all nations fighting the Nazis.

"We would be blind to the realities if we did not recognize that Hitler is now determined to expend all the resources and all the mechanical force and manpower at his command to crush both Russia and Britain," he declared. "He knows that he is racing against time. He has heard the rumblings of revolt among the enslaved peoples—including the Germans and Italians. He feels the mounting force of American aid. He knows that the days in which he may achieve total victory are numbered."

"Therefore, it is our duty, as never before, to extend more and more assistance and ever more swiftly to Britain, to Russia, to all peoples and individuals fighting slavery. We must do this without fear or favor. The ultimate fate of the western hemisphere lies in the balance."

"I say to you solemnly that if Hitler's present military plans are brought to successful fulfillment, we Americans shall be forced to fight in defense of our own homes and our own freedom in a war as costly and as devastating as that which now rages on the Russian front."

CAN ARM MERCHANT VESSELS IMMEDIATELY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Merchantmen plying the Atlantic danger zones can be armed just as soon as congress gives the word, administration leaders disclosed today, because the navy has sufficiently overcome the serious shortage of proper weapons which existed earlier this year.

Although the navy is known to have a great many guns in reserve which were adequate to protect ships against submarines, there was a shortage of anti-aircraft weapons.

Last April 5, however, congress made \$75,888,820 available to correct that situation and shortly thereafter the navy began getting deliveries of those guns in substantial numbers. The April estimate placed expected production at about 100 a month.

The money provided was for the purchase of 1,443 guns and 1,344 mounts.

Naval officials testified that those weapons together with those already available would provide for the arming of 900 ships, mostly private merchantmen, and said they estimated that would be the number of vessels which would have to be armed in the event of war.

COLUMBUS DAY IS TO BE OBSERVED

Columbus day will be observed in Monroe Sunday by the Knights of Columbus who will conduct a barbecue at noon at Bernstein park.

The barbecue committee is headed by Tom Dupree, who is an adept in preparing such meals.

There will be games played in the afternoon and a number of short talks will be delivered by prominent members.

The day falling this year on a Sunday, will occasion banks and other public institutions to observe Monday, October 13, as holiday.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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GUNS FROM GANGSTERS TO BRITAIN



Ann Hagestrey looks over 500 guns that will go to Britain as part of the lend-lease shipment. The weapons are relics of some of the United States' greatest gang wars, given to the treasury department by law agencies confiscating them.

Questionnaires Mailed

- 3895, Pine Dunaway, colored, P. O. Box 137, Calhoun.
- 3896, Billy Auld Maroney, Sterlington route, Monroe.
- 3897, Doyle Menchew, Swartz.
- 3898, Frank Mirra, colored, Route 1, Eros.
- 3899, Margie Harrell, 302 Clayton, West Monroe.
- 3900, James Leroy Davis, Route 3, Box 152, Monroe.
- 3901, John Jesse Armer, Sterlington.
- 3902, Benjamin Oatis Smith, 311 E 67 street, Shreveport.
- 3903, John D. Bailey, Route 4, West Monroe.
- 3904, Edward Lee Ikard, Jr., care James Machine Works, Monroe.
- 3905, Truman Leon Fiddler, Route 3, Monroe.
- 3906, Guy Beauregard Logan, Route 1, Box 181-1-2, West Monroe.
- 3907, Paul Fland Wade, colored, Sterlington.
- 3908, Frank Ellis Smith, colored, care River Terminal corporation, West Monroe.
- 3909, Jiles C. Carr, colored, care Emma Carr, Box 857, Monroe.
- 3910, Willie Smith, Jr., colored, Route 1, Walls lake, West Monroe.
- 3911, Houston Peavy, colored, Route 3, Box 43, Monroe.
- 3912, John Berman Saxon, 908 Cypress street, West Monroe.
- 3913, Allen Butler, colored, Route 2, Eros.
- 3914, Evans Jones, colored, Bosco.
- 3915, Aubrey Duke McGough, 106 Layton avenue, Monroe.
- 3916, William Toliver, colored, Route 1, Box 6, West Monroe.
- 3917, Joseph Kirby Maxwell, Swartz.
- 3918, Booker T. Holman, colored, Route 1, Calhoun.
- 3919, J. T. Taylor, care M. L. Owens grocery, Route 4, West Monroe.
- 3920, Auther Willie Smith, colored, Route 3, Monroe.
- 3921, James Noble Faust, Route 4, West Monroe.
- 3922, Robert Knight, General Delivery, West Monroe.
- 3923, Andrew Ordell Miltstead, 700 Mill, West Monroe.
- 3924, James Roy Fletcher, care Brown Paper mill, West Monroe.
- 3925, Robert Clarence Crawford, 402 South Riverfront, West Monroe.
- 3926, William Henry Ricks, Jr., Box 190, Monroe.
- 3927, Dale Wade McLeland, 128 Forest, Bastrop.
- 3928, Frank Grayson, colored, Sterlington.
- 3929, Buce Hare Rollinson, General Delivery, Swartz.
- 3930, George M. Lawn, 503 Cypress, West Monroe.
- 3931, Roosevelt Smith, colored, Bosco.
- 3932, Hey William Ray, Route 4, West Monroe.
- 3933, William Columbus Ford, 305 Mitchell Lane, West Monroe.
- 3934, Percy Lee Johnson, Route 2, Monroe.
- 3935, Cecil Louie Frost, care Brown paper mill, West Monroe.
- 3936, Henry Lawson Thompson, care Brown Paper mill, West Monroe.
- 3937, Roy L. Barr, Route 1, Box 45, West Monroe.
- 3938, Elmer Henderson, 307 Montgomery, West Monroe.
- 3939, William Driskel McGee, Jr., P. O. Box 42, Monroe.
- 3940, Robert Lee Butler, Route 1, West Monroe.
- 3941, Thomas Venon Tedleton, Route 3, Downsview.
- 3942, Curley Richard, colored, Fairbanks.
- 3943, Fred Duglass Mox, colored, care Angie Bell, General Delivery, West Monroe.
- 3944, Rufus Henry Hobbs, P. O. Box 1074, Monroe.
- 3945, John Carl Hattaway, Calhoun.
- 3946, Hayward Smith, colored, Bosco.
- 3947, Leslie Morgan Webb, 407 Ludwig, West Monroe.
- 3948, Mitchell Tribbles, colored, care Howard Peavy, Loop road, Monroe.
- 3949, Silas Gilbert Hindman, Childers, Ark.
- 3950, Maurice Ausborn Josey, care Josey Drug store, West Monroe.
- 3951, Anthony Gibson, colored, Bosco.
- 3952, Ocie Ray Love, General Delivery, Fairbanks.
- 3953, Robert Bryant, colored, care Norman McDuffie, Collinston.
- 3954, James Stanley, Jr., colored, Sterlington.
- 3955, Archie Harmon Eaves, 201 Filhiel avenue, West Monroe.
- 3956, Jerry Adams, colored, Sterlington.
- 3957, Star Route, care H. L. Collins, Monroe.
- 3958, Fred Stone, 400 Austin, West Monroe.
- 3959, James Allen Hightower, care Brown Paper mill, West Monroe.
- 3960, Franklin Eugene Newsom, Sterlington Star Route, Sterlington.
- 3961, Havid Harris, colored, Swartz.
- 3962, Randolph Gilbert Sample, 117 Drago, West Monroe.
- 3963, Edward Starnes Scott, Fairbanks.
- 3964, Lee Roy Joyner, care Baptist parsonage, Clarendon, Ark.
- 3965, William Herman Waldrop, Route 2, Calhoun.

3962, Bill William Barney, 803 Wood street, West Monroe.

3963, Albert Lund Harper, 1647 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

3964, Ollie Grayson, Jr., colored, Walls lake, Route 1, West Monroe.

3965, Oscar Ford, colored, General Delivery, West Monroe.

BRITISH SMASH AT NAZI SUPPLY ROUTE

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The British fleet air arm, operating off Norway, has smashed heavily at Germany's supply route to her forces on the north Russian front, the admiralty announced today, saying that four supply ships were hit and one of them abandoned by its crew.

The admiralty called this sweep, launched at dawn Wednesday, "further successful action" by the British "against the enemy's supplies and sea communications with his troops on the north Russian front."

(The fleet air arm off Norway indicated the presence there of one or more aircraft carriers.)

The fleet air arm carried the attack to German objectives on land also, destroying electric power pylons on Grand island, the admiralty said.

HELMUT STRAUSS HEADS SOCIETY

Helmut Strauss, sophomore in Northeast Junior college, was elected president of the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, Friday morning.

Other officers were: Billy Harp, vice-president; Betty Jane Yeldell, secretary; Ross Eady, treasurer, and Rosa Willis, reporter. A finance committee named comprises Bill Womack, Oberah Massie, Billy Harp and Rosa Eady.

Dean C. C. Colvert of the college discussed plans for the group with special reference to the college quiz programs given each Monday from the college.

Eligibility requires a two point, two-five average for one semester and a two average for the rest of the time.

CAMP POLK POPULATION NOW LISTED AT 24,680

CAMP POLK, La., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The military population of Camp Polk is 24,680.

The military personnel includes 1,467 officers, five warrant officers, 56 nurses and 23,152 enlisted men.

The present population has been increased this week by the 1st armored division and attached organizations, stationed at Camp Polk for training with the 3rd armored division. In the 1st armored and attached units are 388 officers, one warrant officer and 11,323 enlisted men.

DANCE

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MUSIC CAMPAIGN NEARING CLOSE

(Continued from First Page)

in a cultural sense as well as in economic or population gains.

Were it not for civic music groups, it would not be possible to obtain talents presented by the world's greatest musicians. This group arrangement makes it so that cities both large and small can hear concerts that will inspire all hearers and will serve to cultivate a taste for the finer things of life as presented through the medium of music.

Each and every worker is expected to return early reports on Friday night, and to be ready for a whirlwind finish on Saturday at 9 p.m.

MILITARY ROAD WORK HELD UP

(Continued from First Page)

Camp Polk to connect with U. S. 171 north of Leesville, four miles.

A four-lane bypass around Alexandria from the traffic circle on route 26 south of the city to connect with U. S. 71, five miles.

Widening of U. S. 165 from two to four lanes from Alexandria to Camp Claiborne, 18 miles.

A two-lane, airline military road from a point south of Alexandria to Leesville connecting with the Leesville bypass, 36 miles.

All proposed two-lane roads would be constructed so they could later be doubled in width, Henderlite said.

OIL MOVING FAST
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes, the defense petroleum coordinator, reported today that oil companies in the week ended October 4 moved 4,099 rail tank cars of oil into the east coast area, complying with his request that the industry "enlist every possible method of transportation" to get oil to the Atlantic seaboard.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th
(Account Columbus Day—Legal Holiday—falling on Sunday)

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Ouachita National Bank
Monroe Building and Loan
Peoples' Homestead Association

Before you shop
✓ check the....

MARKET BASKET

Pages of The
Monroe News-Star

Doctors, Dentists, Teachers, Lawyers Also Eat Well

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

If your husband is a doctor, lawyer, dentist or teacher, his meals should be as carefully planned as those of a first baseman, if you want to keep him in shape to answer calls, including his country's.

Although his caloric requirements might be less than those of an ath-

MENU

Breakfast: Orange and canned grapefruit juice, oatmeal griddle cakes, syrup, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Fruit cup, old-fashioned chicken pie with potatoes and vegetables, corn on cob, enriched flour biscuits, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate cornstarch pudding, cream, coffee, milk.

Supper: Cream of chicken soup, toast, mixed vegetable salad, rolls, cheese, stewed fruit, cake, tea, milk.

lete—from 2,000 to 2,400 calories a day on an average—the mental and nervous strains usually undergone daily by professional men demand the re-

building of energy and body tissue as would violent exercise.

A balanced diet built around meat twice a day, including also milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits and cereals, is necessary for proper nutrition and good health. This menu for a day is a typical example:

Breakfast: Orange juice, French toast with maple syrup, Canadian bacon, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Broiled lamb chops with mushrooms, carrot and corn casserole, grapefruit salad, lime sherbet, sugar cookies, milk.

Dinner: Clam juice cocktail, ham steak with glazed bananas, asparagus au gratin, baked potatoes, whole-wheat muffins, butterscotch custard, coffee, milk.

Ham Steak With Glazed Bananas (Four servings)

Two pounds ham steak 1 inch thick, 1-4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1-4 cups orange juice, 4 firm all-yellow bananas.

Place ham steaks in greased roasting pan. Spread top and sides with brown sugar. Pour orange juice over all. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 1-2 hours. Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Brush with orange liquor in which ham was baked. Arrange on top of ham steaks and place under broiler flame until tender and brown.

Nabisco Cookies— Iced Coffee

An assortment of cookies and a tinkling bracer of iced coffee combine pleasantly for hot day desserts. There's a cookie for every taste. Brownie thin wafers for chocolate lovers with contrasting flavor of social tea biscuit is a good choice. Fig newtons answer the call for those craving sweets, while rich Lorna Doone shortbread keeps cake eaters happy. These famous delicious cookies should be served with the very best in iced coffee. For a successful brew follow these directions approved by coffee experts:

Use 1 heaping tablespoon of coffee to each 3/4 measuring cup (really 6 oz.) of water for regular strength coffee brew. Pour into enamel, glass or earthenware container; cover and cool. To serve, pour chilled coffee in tall glasses half-filled with ice. Use 3/4 to 1 cup of coffee for each serving. Serve with sugar and plain or whipped cream.

Waterproof flower pots. Window sills are often waterstained when earthen flower pots are placed on them. Pots may be made waterproof by putting a piece of paraffin in a saucer, setting it in the oven to melt, then dipping the pots in it so that the paraffin will sink into the pores and harden.

WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING THE BOYS?



Georgia Carroll and Marguerite Chapman—two of Hollywood's loveliest starlets—are surely not expecting to dispose of the huge picnic repast all by themselves! A couple of gay blades—whose names the gossips could tell you—are presumably on the way. They may have had a break-down or a hold-up or something to delay them. Georgia and Marguerite are members of the beauty sextet in Warner's ship-shape musical, "Navy Blues," in which Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie are co-starred.

Bran Berry Shortcake

Looking for something different in shortcakes? Try 100% bran. It has texture—it has flavor—it has everything when topped with the season's finest berries.

1 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup 100% bran
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk

Combine dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk all at once, stirring only until all flour is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board and gently roll about 1/2-inch thick. Place in round greased tin and bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Split with fork and serve with crushed fresh fruit.

Linoleum on pantry shelves. Linoleum makes a sanitary and easily cleaned covering for pantry shelves. Cemented to the shelves with linoleum cement it will almost never wear out, at the same time being attractive. One is forever scrubbing enameled or painted shelves. A damp cloth quickly makes linoleum-covered shelves immaculate and costs less than two or three coats of good enamel.

Where to drive nails in walls. Before driving nails for picture hooks into the wall, first see where the nails for baseboards are driven. Nails for baseboards are always driven in the studding, which gives support the plaster fails to give.

Making wallpaper washable. You can make any wallpaper washable by going over it first with sizing and then using a clear shellac. This is advisable for the bathroom, kitchen and children's room.

PLANS MAPPED BY DREW CLUB

Mrs. M. R. Coon Re-elected President Of Demonstration Group

Mrs. M. R. Coon was re-elected president of the Drew Home demonstration club, and Mrs. C. A. Avant was named vice-president at a recent meeting of the group. A number of projects for the ensuing year were planned and leaders for each project selected. The leaders and the projects follow:

Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Morris of Drew, Mrs. Faye Ingram, poultry; Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mrs. J. L. Armon, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, garden; Mrs. J. W. Bayles, Mrs. G. H. Strozier, orchard; Mrs. H. E. McCormick, Mrs. P. M. Donald, recreation; Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Bayles, food preservation; Mrs. H. A. Wales, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, nutrition; Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Clara Gilland, home management; Mrs. W. E. Johnston, Miss Florine Avant, clothing.

A talk on the producer and consumer was given by Mrs. Coon, and Mrs. Jewel McQuiller spoke on clothing. A new member, Mrs. H. F. Clingfoist, was admitted to the club.

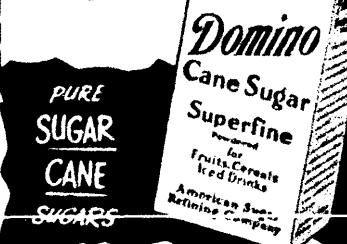
The 4-H club members will exhibit their products, such as canning, cloth-

ing, and room improvement articles, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bales next Tuesday morning. The articles will be judged by Mrs. McQuiller. The Drew club will meet November 6 at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Gilland.

Peter Cooper, best known for building the Tom Thumb in 1830, for financing the laying of the Atlantic cable and for founding Cooper Union, spent most of his 92 years inventing new devices.

NUTRITIOUS MENUS CALL FOR SUGAR

"Sweeten it with DOMINO
—a kind for every use"



FOOD DEPT. HATCHELLS' WEST MONROE

Bananas Doz. 10¢

Roast Veal, Lb. 17 1/2¢

Steak, loin, lb. 25¢ Sliced Bacon, lb. 22¢

Ham, Cudahy Puritan, Picnic, lb. 25¢

Nucoa, 2 lbs. 39¢ Salt Meat, lb. 17 1/2¢

Soap Lux or Lifebuoy 4 for 21¢

Sugar, 10 lbs. 58¢ Lemons, doz. 10¢

Grapes, 3 lbs. 19¢ Butter, lb. 39¢

COOKING Thermometer only 21¢ with IVORY SOAP Medium Large 6c 10c

Something New—Pressure Packed
ALAMEDA COFFEE

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh "Mold-Resistant"

Admiration Coffee

Ice Cream Pie

Just mention these three magic words, ice cream pie, and you'll hear shouts of joy from your well-fed family.

Crust:

14 graham crackers
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Crush crackers and mix thoroughly with butter and sugar. Press mixture firmly against sides and bottom of

buttered 9-inch pie tin. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes and cool.

Filling:

1 pint chocolate ice cream
1/2 cup whipping cream

Fill the pie crust with chocolate ice cream and cover with whipped cream. Garnish top with shavings of semi-sweet chocolate or crushed chocolate covered graham crackers and freeze.

The grafting of tomato and potato plants has produced a new starchless vegetable called the "topatoc."

EUREKA GROCERY

Both Stores Air-Conditioned Which
Makes Your Shopping a Pleasure

EGGS Fresh Ozark, Doz. 29¢

Onions, lb. . . . 2c Cabbage, lb. 2 1/2c

LARD 8 Lbs. Pure 99¢

SPRY . . 55¢ 4 bars . . . 18¢

BEEF ROAST Lb. 15¢

LUX FLAKES, lge. 21c, med. . . . 9c

SILVER DUST, large 21c

SLICED BACON, LB. 19¢

WIENERS, LB. 17¢

FREE HOSTESS BOOK IVORY SNOW Lge. Med. 19c 8 1/2c

\$5,000 GRAND PRIZE DOUBLE PRIZE 1lb. 19c
225 OTHER CASH PRIZES ENTRY BLANKS
CRISCO 3lb. 49c

COOKING Thermometer only 21¢ with IVORY SOAP Medium Large 11c 9c

THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP DUZ Lge. Med. 21c 9c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh "Mold-Resistant"

Something New. Pressure Packed
ALAMEDA COFFEE

FOLGER'S 3 GRINDS DRIED REGULAR FULVERIZED

Admiration Coffee

"Heads up is the rule when you're handling money,"
says Bank Teller STANLEY RAMLER

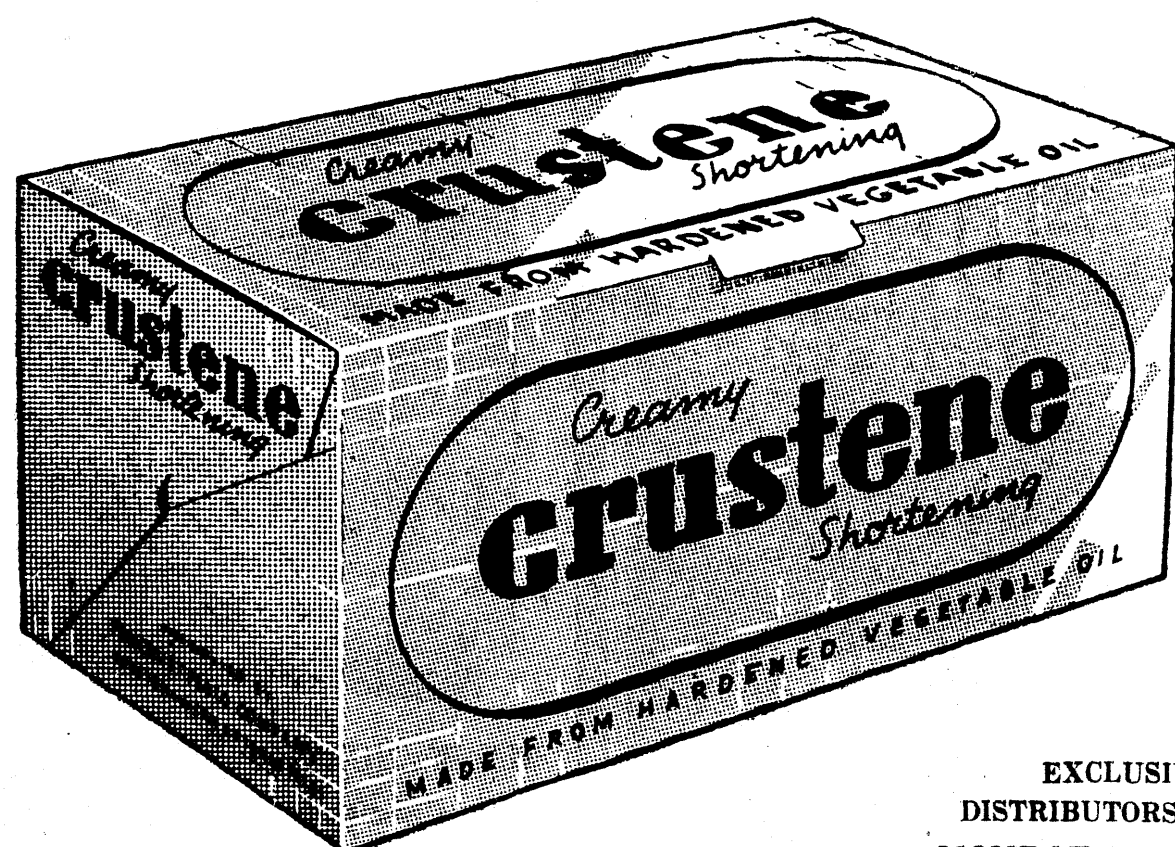
"and the
Self-Starter
Breakfast
helps me
keep feeling that way."



Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES

"It's tough on a teller when he isn't alert and watchful on the job," says Stanley Ramler. "That's why I'm strong for a breakfast of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with fruit and milk. It's the breakfast that gets me to work feeling top-notch, and keeps me that way all morning!"

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DISTRIBUTORS IN THE
MONROE TERRITORY

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Incorporated

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF

CRUSTENE SALAD OIL
PAN CRUST

MAGNOLIA PEANUT OIL
MAGNOLIA COOKING OIL

ARMY SERIOUS ABOUT WARNING ON AIR RAIDS

Filter Centers, As Permanent As England's, In Operation

By Devon Francis
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The army is pretty serious about establishing an air raid warning system in the United States—so serious, in fact, that today it had in operation "filter centers," as permanent as England's, for the receipt and evaluation of reports from observers. These centers, plus two temporary

ones, were being employed in the week-long air raid warning network exercise, now in its second day in ten northeastern states.

It may be mock warfare for the movie-going civilian. For the army, it is just short of the real thing.

The layman has no idea how far the army has gone in buttressing the air raid defense system—under development for five years—until he tries to enter a building on West 18th street in Manhattan.

He doesn't walk far. He gets stopped. A man wants to know where he is going. Identification must be produced. Then, if the layman wants to go any further, he must be accompanied by a messenger.

Upstairs are two floors wholly devoted to a permanent filter and plotting system. Six hundred women and dozens of men run the place. Telephone calls stream in from thousands of volunteer observers.

The observers' reports are recorded with a marker on a big horizontal map. The marker is a "plotter's pin." Evaluators, behind the plotters, decide whether an observer's report on enemy airplanes is a phony or the real thing.

If it is the real thing the pipe are replaced with arrows and "tellers" sitting in a balcony above the map relay the information to an adjoining operations room. From the information which accumulates gradually on the operations room map decisions are made on the dispatch of interceptor fighters to meet invading bombers.

That, in essence, is the way the system works. The warning net is tightened up by radiolocators, automatic devices which report the presence of airplanes.

The most startling aspect of the current exercise, in which 40,000 volunteer observers are participating, is that the big air raid warning filter center here, and those in Norfolk, Boston and Philadelphia, have been built to last.

The signal corps, in charge of the warning system, will be a permanent resident at the installations in the four cities.

The interception groups, designed to speed battle against hostile bombers, will be permanent residents at the protective airports, too. Just how permanent the observer system will prove to be is one of the army's immediate concerns.

Brigadier-General Dawson Olmstead, acting chief signal corps officer, is directing the operation of the warning net, the biggest the army ever has tried to man.

When the efficiency of the net is established—probably late Saturday—sneak flights of bombers will appear here and there for interception by pursuit planes. The interception work for the entire area under test is under the direction of Brigadier-General John C. McDonnell, acting under the First air force commander, Major-General Herbert A. Dargue of Mitchell Field, Long Island.

LANDS PLANE LATE AFTER DIFFICULTY

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Ten passengers and the crew of three of a United Airlines transport winged over Lockheed airport 92 minutes late tonight because of a defective landing gear.

When the transport arrived from San Diego, Captain Ed Kiesing noticed the red danger signal still glowed after he lowered his landing wheels. The red light should have gleamed instead.

Kiesing radioed his predicament to the control tower and circled the field a while to exhaust his gasoline supply. Then he discovered his wheels were down, but wasn't certain whether the gear would withstand the shock of a landing.

Three times, gently, he let the wheels touch the runway, always on the alert to zoom back up if the gear collapsed. On the fourth glide he set the plane down, perfectly.

The landing gear was locked by hand and Kiesing taxied to the airport depot, where his passengers alighted.

Hawaii was a republic from 1824 to 1898.

HORN SECTION OF UNITED STATES NAVY BAND



Above are shown some of the numerous stars of the famous musical group that will present two concerts in Monroe on October 17, sponsored by Telfis Grotto. The men shown in the picture (left to right) are: James Chandler, Warren Walters, Herman Watkins, and Evans Lantz.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Grim danger still continues to press heavily on the Russian fighting lines, but it's significant that there appears to have been little change in the position since yesterday, excepting possibly in the far south where the Nazis are reported to be forging ahead along the shore of the Sea of Azov toward the gateway to the Caucasus.

In the crucial central sector opposite Moscow the Reds seem to be resisting strongly and this in itself is a hopeful, though not conclusive sign for the allies. Every hour that the Bolsheviks can continue to hold the Hitlerian avalanche is a golden one for the defense, since the fury of the great German drive probably has reached its peak.

The Nazis claim to have extended the salients which they have been driving into the Red center, and this might be expected.

That battle along the bloody highway to the capital is one of the most amazing conflicts of history. The German soldiers—youths who have been trained to the fine edge of athletics—are flinging themselves into the pit of death with that courage which always has characterized the race. The perfection of the invading war-machine is amazing.

Even more amazing is the fact that it can be stopped. And the manner of its present holding is an epic, for we find civilians now fighting side by side with their soldiers in defense of country and the soil they love.

The Germans assert that the Russian war is virtually over—that the Reds already are crushed. It may be, indeed, that the Muscovites have been so weakened that they are on the verge of collapse. Only time will demonstrate that.

I do not believe, however, that the Reds are beaten. They likely will suffer further reverses. Moscow may be driven back even behind the mighty defenses of the Ural mountain chain.

But the only thing that can knock them clear out of the war, as this column has emphasized before, is a collapse of morale. It would be difficult to find any signs of weakening morale in a Red fighting front in which civilians—humble folk who know nothing of the art of war and never have been far from the little farms where they were born—are facing death-dealing terrors which are hard even for the professional soldier to face.

The Russians report they are drawing on their great reserve in manpower to ease the position on the central front. These troops cannot be expected to have the weight of the fully trained veterans already in the line, but they will ease the Red situation considerably.

There are millions more where they came from, as the Soviet recently called up the military class of 1922—19-year-olds—for military service. At the same time there was inaugurated the universal compulsory military training program which contemplates the largest peoples' army in history, involving all men from 16 to 30.

This doesn't sound as though the Russians were finished. As a matter of fact the Germans themselves appear to have doubts, since an authoritative source in Berlin last night acknowledged that the Reds might be able to set up new forces during the winter. That would mean a two-front war for Hitler.

It is important not to overlook that the Japanese are watching the German progress intently. There can be small doubt that Hitler is doing his utmost in showmanship and diplomacy and strong-arm pressure to bring the Nipponese into conflict with Britain, America or Russia. Tokyo doesn't want to get into a war with the U. S. A. or England but collapse of the Russian front might easily result in a Japanese attack on Siberia.

By the way: The Japanese long have been playing about with the idea that Uncle Sam might blink at an assault on

Russia, even if he has turned thumbs down on any further move by Nippon to the south. This strikes me as being a very dangerous speculation for Tokyo to indulge in, for unless one mistakes the signs of the times our Uncle Sam is in no mood to see anybody jump on Russia's back at this critical juncture.

KELLOGG TALKS TO CIVITAN MEMBERS

The West Monroe Civitan club held its regular meeting at the F. St. Baptist church in West Monroe Thursday night, which was devoted to a business meeting.

Walter W. Kellogg, campaign manager of the Twin City Community Chest, addressed the group and elicited support for the group he represents. The campaign for financing for 1941-42 will be initiated Monday.

POCKETS PICKED
E. J. Chapman, 2814 Gordon avenue, reported to police that his pockets were picked about 9 o'clock Thursday night at the carnival grounds on Ouachita avenue. Chapman reported the loss of \$15, identification papers, and his airplane pilot's license.

Over 98 per cent of Alaska is government land.

Double Police Escort Will Usher U. S. Band Into City

Local School Groups Will Enter Contest For Valuable Prizes

With the local appearance of the famous United States navy band but one week distant, members of the Telfis Grotto, that is sponsoring the event, have completed final details of the arrangements. The afternoon program will be given on Brown field at Northeast Junior college, Friday, October 17, while the night program will be held at the Neville High school auditorium.

The band will arrive by special buses from Hot Springs, Ark., where they will give a concert on the night of October 16. R. J. Goza, chairman of the "Navy Band day" parade committee, states that the members of the famous band will be met at a point on the outskirts of Monroe and will be escorted into the city by state and city police officers. At headquarters, in Hotel Frances, the band will be greeted by a committee appointed by Telfis Grotto.

On the morning of the 17th, previous to the arrival of the navy band, there will be a parade of school bands in which all schools wishing to participate are invited to take part. This parade will form at Sixth street at 10 a. m., will march up Sixth street to DeSiard street, across the old traffic bridge, then down Trenton street in West Monroe, and from there they will return to Monroe by way of the Louisville avenue bridge, disbanding on Louisville avenue. Provision will be made for judging the ability of each band and the following prizes will be awarded by impartial judges: First prize, \$40; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20. Decisions will be based on musicianship, neatness and attractiveness of uniforms and general parade conduct. There will also be a special \$5 prize for the best drum major or majorette.

In order to protect itself from a possible financial loss should the weather happen to be unfavorable, Telfis Grotto has taken out \$1,200 of rain insurance, which will cover both the matinee and night performances of the navy band.

It is expected that there will be a monster throng present, as interest is being shown in all cities and towns in north Louisiana. School teachers in cities and towns are asked to inform their pupils of the unusual opportunity afforded and to urge all who can to attend the concerts here.

Monroe will be the only city in Louisiana where the famous navy band will play this year, and naturally it is urged that it be given the best possible support.

In order to cooperate to help to make the concerts unqualified successes, Dean C. C. Colbert of North— Junior college has had the football game scheduled for Brown field here on the night of October 17 postponed until October 18, so that there may be no conflict of events.

MONROE TO GET CHURCH MEETING

First Christian Denomination To Hold State Convention Here

Monroe has been selected as 1942 convention city for the Christian church denomination group. The sessions will be held in May and 30 Louisiana cities and towns will be represented by church delegations, stated Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the First Christian church, which will act as host.

The selection of Monroe came at the closing session of the 1941 convention held in Baton Rouge this week and which was attended by a large delegation from Monroe, headed by Rev. Watson, who was the president of the association this year.

He said that Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, delivered two addresses

that were among the outstanding of the entire convention.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Rev. Glenn Hutton, Baton Rouge, president; Rev. Marshall Burns, Crowley, vice-president; Rev. Kenneth Smith, Hammond, secretary; and Mrs. R. O. Ware, Monroe, treasurer.

ADDRESSES CLUB

George D. Holland, secretary of the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, spoke Thursday night before the Farmerville Lions club on "Vitalizing Community Needs." Mr. Holland was accompanied to Farmerville by F. E. Massey, president of the Monroe Lions club; A. B. Clarkson, former district governor of Lions International, and Bob Burns, past president of the Monroe club. The Farmerville Lions and their guests were served a squirrel mulligan dinner.

CAREFUL MOVING

Your old kitchen knife and your finest chairs and beds are equally safe in moving if you let Faulk-Collier do the job!

FAULK-COLLIER
BONDED WAREHOUSES INC.
502 N. 2ND ST. MONROE, LA. - PHONE 731

FOOD STAMPS REDEEMED

We invite you to redeem your Food Stamps at our Stores

Jonathan
APPLES Doz. **10c**
CABBAGE, lb. **2 1/2c**

WHITE
Potatoes 10 Lbs. **12 1/2c**
OLEO, TROPIC, lb. **13c**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE Lb. **29c**
GRAPE JUICE, qts. **24c**

FLOUR
White Crest 20 Lbs. **89c**
SOUR OR DILL PICKLES, qts. **15c**

MUSTARD, qts. **10c**
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qts. **28c**

JITNEY JUNGLE BREAD Loaf **7 1/2c**
SLICED BACON Lb. **19c**

ELKHORN CHEESE Lb. **29c**
RINSO Medium **9c** Large **21c**

LUX FLAKES Medium **9c** Large **21c**
SILVER DUST, Large **21c**

Visit Our Bakery, 4th and Stubbs
Cakes, Pies, Sweet Rolls and Bread

JITNEY JUNGLE
SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUALITY

Pillsbury's BEST
Flour
MORE BAKE-PROVED RECIPES IN EVERY BAG!

VALUABLE PREMIUMS...
silverware, towel sets, kitchenware, etc.—sours for thirty Best Flour...

PROVED to protect your baking

COSTANZA'S FOOD CENTER

Phone 6262 Corner Wood and Catalpa We Deliver

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red 10 Lbs. **17c**
BACON SLICED Lb. **19c**
ONIONS 9 1/2c **FLOUR** **\$1.61**

COFFEE Costanza's Best Lb. **18 1/2c**

FREE NOVELTY BOOK **IVORY SNOW** Lb. Med. **21c 9c**

COOKING Thermometer only **25c** with **IVORY SOAP** Med. 2 for **11c** Lb. **9c**

THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP Lb. Med. **21c 9c**

Something New. Pressure Packed
ALAMEDA COFFEE

Met-O-Toast Enriched BREAD Even the Last Slice is Fresh "Mold-Resistant"

Admiration Coffee

I'M THE NEW "SILK-STOCKING" SOAP.
I SAVE 33¢ OUT OF EVERY \$1.00 YOU SPEND FOR LEADING FINE-FABRIC SOAPS!

NEW IMPROVED KLEK
white beads of soap
FOR WASHING DISHES
SILKS WOOLLENS RAYONS

WASH DISHES WITH THE NEW KLEK! IT CUTS GREASE LIKE A FLASH... LEAVES CHINA, SILVER, GLASSWARE BRILLIANT AND GLEAMING!

THE NEW KLEK IS UNSURPASSED FOR SAFETY! IT'S GRAND FOR SILK STOCKINGS... RAYONS... NYLONS... WOOLLENS... BABY CLOTHES!

I keep silk stockings new-looking longer... keep wools soft and lovely... bright negligees fresh and sparkling!

You ask—"Why is fine-fabric soap so expensive that we can use it only for stockings, wools, undies?" The new Klek answers—"It isn't any more!" For Klek is now a sensational new, "silk-socking" soap! Unsurpassed for safety! Made in tiny, hollow white beads! THE SOAP THEY SAID COULD NOT BE SOLD AT SUCH A TEMPTING PRICE!

THE NEW KLEK IS IDEAL for silk stockings! Grand for wools, rayons, nylons! Marvelous for all fine washable things! And yet it costs so little—it saves you 33¢ out of every \$1.00 you spend for leading fine-fabric soaps!—you can even afford to wash dishes with it! Think what that means to your hands!

TESTS PROVE IT is unsurpassed for safety! The new Klek contains no strong chemicals! No harmful alkali! Nothing that could injure even delicate 2-thread silk hose! Anything that's safe in water is also safe in the new Klek!

AMAZING RESULTS! The new Klek works like a whiz in the dishpan. It cuts grease like a flash! And ladies! You don't need soft water with the new Klek! In hard water, cool water, the new Klek actually gives suds twice as rich as before! And it's so free from irritating powder, from "sneezy dust"—it's a joy to use!

THE KLEK YOUR GROCER HAS is the new Klek. Get a package of the new Klek today!

SAVE YOUR HANDS WITH THE NEW KLEK! IT CAN'T MAKE THEM RED AND UGLY LIKE HARSH, STRONG SOAPS!

SAM HUMPHRIES TO HEAD GROUP

Elected President Of West Monroe Business Men's Association

New officers for the West Monroe Business Men's association were elected at a barbecue held Thursday night in the West Monroe city hall. Sam Humphries was named president, succeeding A. O. Evans whose term had expired. Other officers named were C. C. Bell, vice-president; and Charles Eby, secretary-treasurer. Four were elected to the board of directors at the

meeting. They are C. C. Bell, Charles Eby, Sam Humphries and T. C. Drew. The meeting adopted two resolutions. The first was in reference to the sewing room which was recently discontinued, and which it is the desire of the association that it be re-opened thereby furnishing employment to more than 50 deserving women. The resolution asked that the matter be taken up with the city and parish authorities and a special committee was named to confer with officials. The committee comprises Sam Humphries, C. C. Bell and T. C. Drew.

The other resolution passed by the assembly urged that prompt repairs be made on the old traffic bridge. A committee, headed by Tom Hicks, was named to make the needed contacts.

Overhaul of army airplanes in the western states is centered at a large air depot in Sacramento, Calif.

PLAN NUTRITION GROUP IN PARISH

Organization Meeting To Be Held Here On Friday Night

Miss Ellen LeNoir, state home demonstration agent, and chairman of the state nutrition committee of Louisiana, will assist various local agencies to organize a parish nutrition committee, in the office of T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

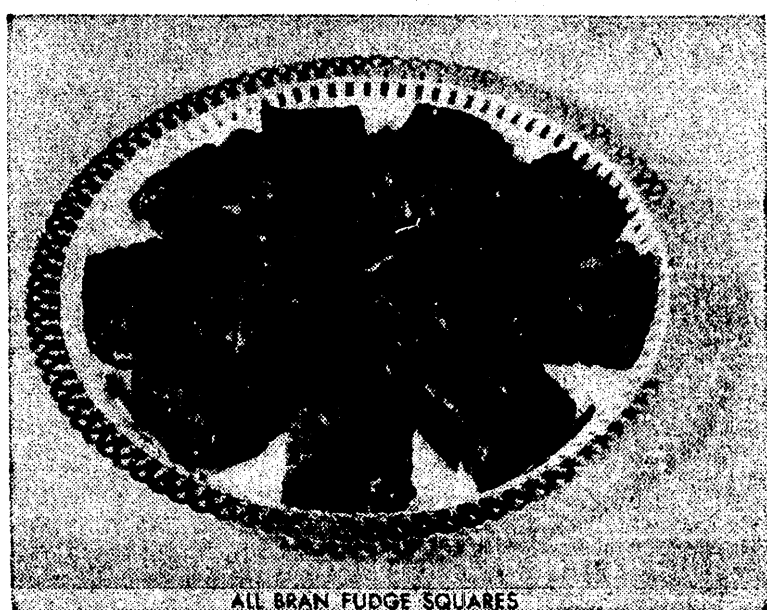
All interested persons and groups are invited to attend. A national nutrition conference for national defense was called by President Roosevelt last May. There were conference discussions and conclusions based on emergency situations and the need for correcting and preventing malnutrition. As a result of this conference, state nutrition committees were formed charged with the duty to mobilize the services of all agencies to combat malnutrition.

The Ouachita parish committee on organization is composed of the following: Chrissie H. Williams, supervisor Ouachita parish schools, chairman; Marjorie Oliver, supervisor of Monroe city schools; Jewel McQuillier, home demonstration agent; Mildred Swift, F. S. A. supervisor; and Dr. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health unit.

NEVILLE P.-T. A. TO MEET OCTOBER 23

The Neville P.-T. A. will hold a postponed executive meeting Thursday, October 23, at 7 p.m. The regular P.-T. A. meeting will be held immediately after this meeting, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The executive board meeting was originally set for October 16.

COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY
Because of the meeting of the West Monroe Business Men's association Thursday night, the postponed session of the West Monroe city council was not held. It will be held next Monday night, it was announced.



A favorite with cooking school instructor as well as audience is all-bran fudge squares, which are being demonstrated this week at the cooking school. Here is the recipe:

All-Bran Fudge Squares
(3 ounces)
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/3 cup butter*
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup Kellogg's all-bran
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Melt chocolate and butter over hot

water. Beat eggs well, add sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add chocolate mixture. Stir in flour, all-bran, nut meats and flavoring. Pour into greased baking pan, making layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: Sixteen two-inch squares (8x8-inch pan).
Variation: 1/2 cup cocoa may be substituted for chocolate. Omit chocolate and sift cocoa with flour. Melt shortening and add to egg and sugar mixture.
*If other shortening is used, add 1/2 teaspoon salt.

H. N. ANDERSON SUCCUMBS HERE

Well Known West Monroe Man Dies In Hospital; Funeral Saturday

Henry Noble Anderson, 35, night superintendent of the Union Oil Mill company in West Monroe, died in a local hospital early Friday.

The funeral will be held at the First Methodist church in West Monroe, Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. C. K. Smith, officiating. Interment, directed by the Mulhearn Funeral home, will be in Riverview Burial park.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. W. L. Bendel, W. E. Lawson, Ralph May, Lealis Hale, Fred Thorp and Tom Hicks. Honorary pallbearers will be Charles Folsom, Harvey McDonald, Jeff Caldwell, A. B. Colmer, Oscar Davis, Ernest Foster, C. N. Anderson, Bob Hines and O. Williams.

Mr. Anderson was well known in the Twin Cities, where he had spent all his lifetime. She was a member of the West Monroe First Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife and one son, Pat Anderson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Anderson, West Monroe; three brothers and three sisters: R. F. Anderson, Jackson, Miss; G. M. Anderson, Shreveport; C. T. Anderson, Memphis; Mrs. George VanZile, Monroe; Mrs. Ellen Sutton, West Monroe, and Miss Dorothy Anderson, West Monroe.

ASPIRIN FIRM TO GET U. S. CONTRACT

Plough, Inc., makers of St. Joseph aspirin, today announced that they had been awarded contract by the United States army medical corps for 50,000,000 aspirin tablets. These tablets are to be furnished the army in 50,000 bottles of 1,000 tablets each and will be used in army hospitals throughout the country.

This is one of the largest orders yet placed by the medical corps and, according to J. C. Ozier, secretary-treasurer, represents 20 days aspirin production for Plough, Inc. Daily production of aspirin is two and one-half million tablets.

Mr. Ozier, who is in charge of production, stated this order fills two car loads. It will be shipped to the army medical depot warehouse at Savannah.

FREIGHT RECORD SET
VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Vicksburg division of the Illinois Central railroad marked up a new record of freight handled when 3,497 cars were moved on the division yesterday, it was announced today. This was the largest number of cars ever handled in one day.

JACKSON MOTORS DRAWS BIG CROWD

The formal opening of Bill Jackson Motors, Monroe's new Lincoln-Mercury dealer, began Friday morning, when the doors were swung open for the first time. Throughout the morning, a large crowd of Monroe people inspected the new dealership, at 216 North Second street, where the new 1942 models of Lincoln and Mercury cars are now on display.

Bill Jackson, the new dealer, stated that he was gratified at the splendid reception that has been given his formal opening by the people of Monroe. He expressed thanks for all the enthusiastic congratulations that he has received from his many friends.

"Today," said Bill Jackson, "has been the greatest thrill of my 18 years in the automobile business, and we are off to a flying start in our new Lincoln-Mercury operations. I want to sincerely thank everyone for their support, and we are going to do everything within our power to live up to the high standards of conducting our new business, so that Monroe people will receive the most efficient and economical service that it is humanly possible to render."

Among the many comments received by Bill Jackson on his new dealership, the thing that amused most people was Bill's new telephone number—812. Bill said, "It's Mercury 8 and Lincoln 12, so put the two together and you have 812."

FINAL PLANS FOR FESTIVAL ARE MADE

Final plans for the annual Christmas festival in the Twin Cities were made at a meeting Friday morning of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, held in the chamber's offices. David C. Silverstein, chairman of the group, presided. The festival will be held Saturday, December 6. Invitations to attend the annual affair have been sent to all high school bands in northeast Louisiana and southeast Arkansas.

RELEASED FROM CLINIC
Cory Ackel, 314 South Third street, was released from the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic Thursday night, following treatment for a leg injury suffered when he was struck by a motorbike Wednesday.

CORRECTION
The name of Clarence Norris should have been listed in Tuesday's city court news instead of that of Dick Norris.

TITCHIE TO SPEAK
Charles Titchie will speak on "Citizenship" over KMLB, Monday at 5:30 p.m. The address will be in connection with the nation-wide observance of P.-T. A. week.

LEGAL NOTICES

Succession of Wesley B. Moore, No. 39,391. Probate Docket, State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth Judicial District Court.
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate and to all other persons having any interest in the estate of Wesley B. Moore, deceased, to show cause why the same should not be approved and homologated and distribution made in accordance therewith.
BY ORDER OF THE COURT, this, the 9th day of October, A. D. 1941.
(SEAL) S. O. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk of Fourth Judicial District Court, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, Monroe, La., Oct. 10, 14, 17, 1941.

City Hall, Monroe, Louisiana, October 8, 1941.
There was a legal session of the City Council of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, held this day with the Mayor presiding and all members present. The Mayor stated the object of the meeting.

Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Rodriguez, seconded by Mr. Tidwell, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

A RESOLUTION
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ADOPTED AND PASSED on this 8th day of October, 1941.
H. H. BENOIT, Mayor.
P. A. POAG, Secretary-Treasurer.
There being no further business, the council on motion adjourned.
H. H. BENOIT, Mayor.
P. A. POAG, Secretary.
Monroe, La., Oct. 10, 1941.

PIPES REQUESTS DAMAGE SURVEY

Says Parish, Ward Councilmen Should Report Maneuver Claims

George D. Pipes, president of the Ouachita parish police jury and chairman of the parish maneuver council, Friday urged all members of the parish and ward councils to undertake surveys of the property, lands, and crops in their areas in order that all proper claims for maneuver damages, however small, may be presented as soon as possible.

"The Ouachita parish councils solicited the use of lands in the entire parish with the promise that all damages of any kind would be paid for by the United States government," Mr. Pipes said. "With the desire to fulfill our promises as members of the parish and ward councils, I believe it a proper function of every such member to undertake a survey of the property, lands, and crops in your respective areas in order that all proper claims may be presented to the proper officers responsible for adjustment of such matters at once."

The parish chairman suggested that particular attention be given to know property of absentee ownership and added that "claims large or small should be reported, as it is not the intention of our government that the property owners who offered their lands free of cost should accept losses of any kind."

Mr. Pipes said that the results of such surveys by parish and ward members should be submitted to Frank Farmer, secretary of the police jury, not later than Tuesday, October 14. All claims of landowners themselves, he said, should be presented to Major Niels I. Poulsen, claims representative for the parish, who has his headquarters in the clerk of court's office in the courthouse.

PASS UP \$100,000 TO BECOME PARENTS

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Veloze and Yolanda, who said they passed up \$100,000 worth of contracts to have a baby, previewed the dances they have prepared for a nationwide tour to an enthusiastic audience of 3,000 last night.

Featured in their sensation of Pan-American program were the Mexican

chicanecas and the Brazilian sambas. They predicted the samba, most popular South American swing dance, would be a North American sensation the coming winter.

The dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veloz in private life, will open the tour of some 125 cities Monday.

Denver, Frank Nicholas Veloz, Jr., 15-month-old son for whom they gave up a season and a half on the stage will be left at their Beverly Hills home. But they hope to take a week off to spend Christmas with him.

CORNBREAD STICKS!

Make them better with VEGETOLE!

It's easy to get light, tender texture in hot breads, cakes and pastries when you use Vegetole. It's the only shortening that's Texturized. It creams in half the time. Get it today.

RECIPE: Cornbread Sticks

1 cup cornmeal	1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar	3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup boiling water
1 cup sifted flour	1/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup melted Vegetole	

Mix cornmeal, sugar and salt, and scald with the boiling water. Add milk, egg and melted Vegetole. Sift in flour and baking powder and pour into well-oiled cornbread stick pans, which have been heated to hissing hot. Bake in a 375° F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 14 sticks.

New and different recipes on every Vegetole carton. Collect a complete set.

Armour's VEGETOLE
EASY-TO-USE self-measuring cornmeal

The richest flavor in coffee!

GOOD FOR A GAIN ANY TIME!...

The most enjoyable time comes with that steaming cup of finer-flavored Admiration Coffee. Your taste-pleasure knows no limit when you take time out for it. Admiration's exquisite full-bodied flavor adds perfect zest to any day and any occasion.

Admiration Coffee

GET 1/3 MORE SUDS FOR A WHITER, BRIGHTER FAMILY WASH...

Safety for Rayons, Too!

SUPER VALUE NO.1
1/3 MORE SUDS!
THAT REALLY GETS THE FAMILY WASH WHITER AND BRIGHTER!

HERE'S HOW RAYON EXPERTS SAY TO WASH DAINTY RAYONS!

- Test a small patch in plain water for color fastness. If color runs, it's not washable.
- Wash rayons separately by hand. Use lukewarm water. Dissolve Super Suds completely in warm water, then add cold water to get lukewarm suds.
- Do not soak rayons. Wash quickly and gently. Do not rub, wring or twist.
- Rinse thoroughly, gently, in clean lukewarm water. Roll in towel but don't leave there.
- Use moderate iron.

Here's one washday soap with real, dirt-tackling power, Plus perfect safety for nice rayons, smart cottons!

1/3 MORE SUDS!... tests against the average of all 8 popular soaps prove it.

IT'S RAYON-SAFE, TOO! Proved safe by rayon experts—safe for smart cottons, washable colors. GET SUPER SUDS in the economical big blue box—today! Remember—it's got plenty of power for family wash—safe for rayons, too.

SUPER VALUE NO.2
THESE SAME GO-GETTIN' SUDS ARE COMPLETELY SAFE FOR NICE RAYONS, COTTONS, TOO!

Quick for Dishes... Kind to Hands... Less Sneezy Dust than Other Leading Brands!

Fancy Fed—We Dress Them

Fryers 25c

K. C. Beef

Roast 19c

Veal Steak, lb. 25c

Round Steak, lb. 35c

Filet Mignon, lb. 43c

Veal Cutlets, lb. 45c

Tender Turnips, Mustard, Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions

3 bchs. 10c

Colorado Cabbage lb. 3c

Colorado Squash lb. 5c

Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 5c

July Lemons doz. 12c

Jumbo Celery stalk. 5 1/2c

Firm Lettuce 5c

Bell Peppers lb. 7 1/2c

Delicious Apples doz. 25c

Jonathan Apples doz. 22c

WALKER BROS. GROCERY & MARKET

504 NORTH THIRD STREET

See Us for Opening a Charge Account!

Charge Your Groceries at Cash and Carry Prices

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF LOIN STEAK, lb. 39c

Our Own Sliced Bacon . 27c

Skinless Wieners, lb. . . 25c

Gold Coin Sliced Bacon . 32c

Pig Ribs, lb. 20c

NOTICE! To Our Many Customers: who have expressed regret over the closing of our Bakery this week, we wish to announce we have secured a well experienced baker from New Orleans and our shop will resume operation as usual Monday morning. THANKS!

ASK HOW TO DOUBLE

CRISCO 23c

CONTEST PRIZES 3.1a. 59c

COOKING Thermometer 25c

IVORY SOAP 15c

2 For 10c

IVORY SNOW Lg. . 25c

Med. 10c

Charmin Tissue

10c Seller

3 Rolls 20c

Large Center

Slices of Ham 10c

6 to 9 lb. Average

Half Hams . . 23c

Lamb Stew, lb. 13c

Lamb Shoulder, lb. . . 16c

Lamb Chops, lb. 20c

Lamb Leg, lb. 25c

SUGAR

10 lbs. 54c

Stokely's Country CORN

2 cans 25c

Snow White CAULIFLOWER, head 14c

AIRY FAIRY FLOUR

5-lb. Sack 29c

10-lb. Sack 49c

20-lb. Sack 95c

SALT or MATCHES

3 Boxes 10c

Whole String Beans No. 2 Can 2 for 29c

Something New. Pressure Packed

ALAMEDA COFFEE

Admiration Coffee

Del Monte Pineapple 3 Flat Cans . 25c 2 No. 2 Cans . 25c Largest Cans . 19c

Genuine Pound **FILET MIGNON 45c**

Genuine Pound **CALF LIVER . 39c**

Rindless Sliced **BACON LB. . . 27c**

Armour's Star or Black Hawk **HAMS Halves, 4 - 6 lbs., lb. 25c**

Beef Chuck **ROAST LB. . . 29c**

Over 200 Cases Walker's Austex **Tamales . . 12 1/2c**

Red Chili Beans . 8 1/2c

Plain Chili . . 16c

With Beans . . 12c

MORRELL'S E-Z Serve LIVER LOAF CAN . . 26c

GERBER'S BABY FOODS 3 CANS 20c

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD

Even the Last Slice is Fresh "Mold-Resistant"

Something New. Pressure Packed **ALAMEDA COFFEE 28c**

Admiration Coffee 29c

HAPPINESS IN EVERY CUP

LEGAL NOTICES

Succession of Wesley B. Moore, No. 39,391. Probate Docket, State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth Judicial District Court.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate and to all other persons having any interest in the estate of Wesley B. Moore, deceased, to show cause why the same should not be approved and homologated and distribution made in accordance therewith.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT, this, the 9th day of October, A. D. 1941.

(SEAL) S. O. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk of Fourth Judicial District Court, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, Monroe, La., Oct. 10, 14, 17, 1941.

City Hall, Monroe, Louisiana, October 8, 1941.

There was a legal session of the City Council of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, held this day with the Mayor presiding and all members present. The Mayor stated the object of the meeting.

Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Rodriguez, seconded by Mr. Tidwell, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

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Monroe, La., Oct. 10, 1941.

CRISCO 49c

HOMINY 5c

CARROTS 3 big bunches 10c

CAULIFLOWER Big heads . . 15c

YAMS pound 2c

MEAL OR GRITS, BOX 6 1/2c

Grapefruit Juice 12-oz. can . . 5c

Grape Juice Qt. bottle . . 19c

Pineapple Juice 3 tall cans . . 25c

New Irish No. 2 Can Whole Kernel 3 Cans

POTATOES . . . 5c

CORN 29c

New Swan Soap 7-DAY COFFEE

Big Bar . . 10c

We grind it, lb. 17c

Argo Starch 3 boxes . . 10c

Chipso, box . . 4 1/2c

Pure Strawberry Preserves

Klek, box . . . 7 1/2c

Ivory Soap . . 5 1/2c

Lifebuoy, 4 bars 19c

Lb. jar 14c

Ivory Flakes . . 23c

Ivory Snow . . 23c

PRESS-RADIO PROBE PUSHED

Commission Inquires Into News Services For Broadcasters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today issued orders to press services, newspapers and radio stations as part of its hearing to determine upon future policy for the use of press services for broadcasting licenses.

Called to testify were J. V. Connelley, president of the National Press Service, and Herbert Moore, president of the Radio Press Service, and representatives of radio stations WFLA, Tampa, Fla., and WMRC, Greenville, S. C.

The commission also was expected to hear testimony from Edwin Williams, vice-president of the United Press Association, who testified yesterday regarding United Press service to station KVOS, Bellingham, Wash.

Rogan Jones, president of companies operating KVOS and KPQ, Wenatchee, Wash., told the commission that for six weeks last spring KVOS was unable to arrange for a regular news service, but ultimately obtained one from the United Press.

W. J. McCambridge, general manager of Press Association, Inc., and Lloyd Stratton, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, testified that the Associated Press board of directors had refused last April to supply news to KVOS because that station had "pirated" A. P. news in the past and had "challenged" the A. P. claim to a "property right" in news.

"Press Association, Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Associated Press and is engaged in supplying news to radio stations," Stratton told the commission that the board of directors of the Associated Press did not agree with a contention made to it by S. A. Perkins, owner of the Bellingham Herald, that his membership in the association gave him a "right of protest" against servicing KVOS.

McCambridge said that he knew of no other newspaper protest against supplying news to a radio station or any "case where we have turned down a contract with a radio station when we have come together on satisfactory terms, outside of Bellingham, Wash."

Jones testified that Perkins had objected to his being supplied with either Associated Press or United Press service.

Williams asserted that it was "not the policy of the United Press" to require approval of a local U. P. newspaper before supplying news to a radio station.

Commission counsel put in the record a letter from Phil Curran, United Press representative at Seattle, informing Jones that the U. P. would supply news to KVOS and KPQ on a specified basis "subject to availability of our news reports in the form of a 'goodwill' waiver, through our present clients in Wenatchee and Bellingham."

Williams told the commission that the United Press served 1,458 newspapers, of which 192 had special contracts under which any competing newspaper would be required to pay the existing "contract" fee to obtain United Press news.

"This provision did not apply to radio service," he added.



Judy and Jane Clemings, shown above, are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clemings of Oswego, Kans. The two girls were named after Folger's coffee's popular radio stars "Judy and Jane" whose high ideals, yet lovable human personalities have become a byword to thousands of radio fans.

HOLD IT, TIGER, CRY OF BRUSH AND LENS FANS

Majestic Beast In Ringling Zoo Famous As Artists' Model

The "most painted" animal in the world is Paragon, huge Royal Bengal tiger in the menagerie of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus, coming to Monroe Wednesday, October 15.

The symmetry and rich coloring of the great beast's markings, plus the fact that he has been adjudged the largest and most perfect Bengal in captivity, has attracted hundreds of prominent artists to his cage, both on the road and in winter quarters of the Big Show in Sarasota, Fla. Paragon is also a favorite with color photo experts. And with true tiger conceit, he doesn't mind posing a bit.

In the menagerie of the Greatest Show on Earth there are more than 1,000 rare animals gathered from every corner of the globe, including Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua, the Great, famous giant gorillas.

Strange tales could be told of the bringing together of this huge traveling zoo, for the agents of the Big Show have faced dangers and hardships innumerable that the children of America and their parents might see these wonders of the far countries.

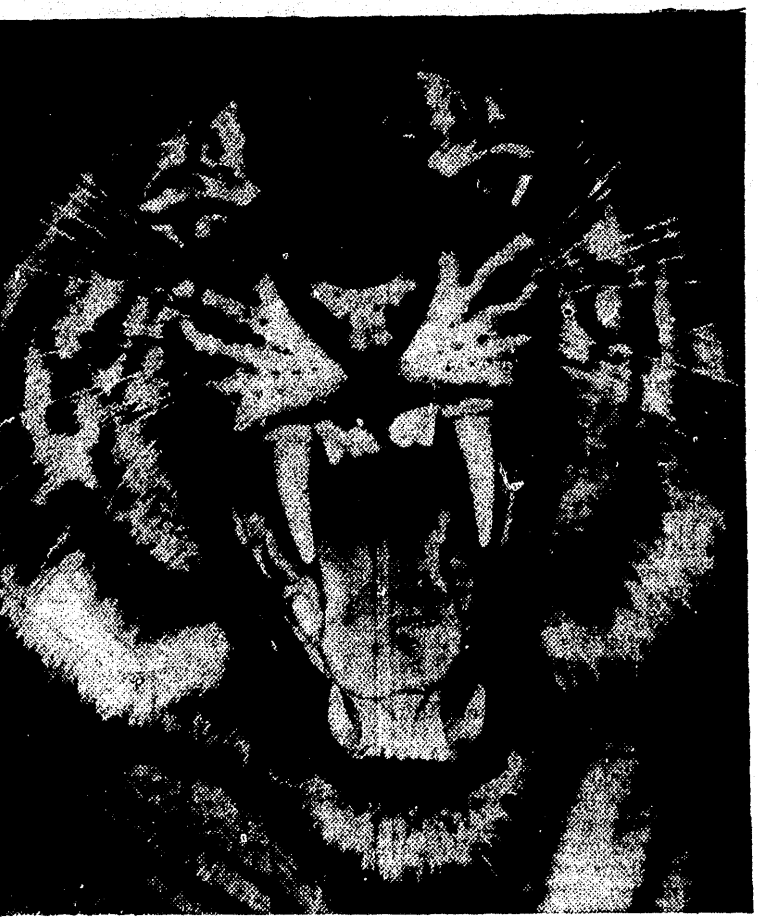
More than an hour's time is allowed visitors leisurely to inspect the great, redesigned menagerie in which the animals are now exhibited in colorful surroundings resembling their natural habitats.

But the menagerie animals are only a part of the great 1941 edition of the world's largest circus. Besides there are 800 circus stars of international eminence; a multitude of new and sensational features; the great new horse fair, and the surpassingly magnificent super-spectacle, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose." This fabulous fairland fantasy was created by Norman Bel Geddes, world celebrated designer who has radically restyled the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus this season.

The main performances in the world's largest tent, now brilliant blue with red side walls and comfortably air conditioned, will commence at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., the doors opening at 1 and 7.

In the first seven months of 1941, more than 58,000 automobiles entered California, the influx being attributed largely to expanding defense work.

BIG BENGAL BEAUTY



Paragon, largest and most perfect tiger in captivity, a feature of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus menagerie.

Oil And Gas News

CLARK, Oct. 10.—(Special)—In Olla field, La Salle parish, Placid Oil company completed one well as a producer, abandoned one as dry, set surface casing on one, and is building derrick on one.

The producer added to the field is No. 93 Louisiana Central, SE NW 26-10-2. Perforations were 2,200 feet to 2,210 feet. The well is on gas lift.

Placid Oil company abandoned as dry No. 113 Louisiana Central, SW NW 11-9-2, after drilling to a total depth of 2,950 feet; set surface casing in No. 96 Louisiana Central, SW SE 23-10-2; and is building derrick on No. 114 Louisiana Central, NW SW 33-10-2, all in La Salle parish. Four wildcat tests in Catahoula parish.

ish are in progressive stages of development.

H. L. Hunt was drilling at 8,900 feet in No. A-2 Louisiana Central, NW SE 9-9-6, Catahoula parish.

O. C. Borah's No. 1 Womack, section 54-9-5, Catahoula parish, was shut down waiting orders.

Carter Oil company was drilling ahead below surface in their No. 1-G Tensas Delta, NE SW 30-6-5, Catahoula parish.

Delta Drilling company had staked location for No. 1 Davis Estate, SE SE 1-4-5, Catahoula parish.

GENE BRUSCATO'S GROCERY
"LIVE AND LET LIVE"
WE DELIVER Phone 2213
11 DeSiard St.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, box 6c
Onions, 3 Lbs. . . . 10c
English Peas, No. 2 can 6c

COOKING THERMOMETER
only 25¢ with
IVORY SOAP 11c 9c
Medium 2 for Large 19c
FREE HOSTESS BOOK
FOR 2 LARGE OR 4 MED. BOX TOPS

THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP DUZ Large . . 21c Medium . . 9c
Something New—Pressure Packed
ALAMEDA COFFEE 1 lb. 27c
Ask for Enriched
Mel-O-Toast BREAD
Admiration Coffee 1 lb. 27c

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CAREY HOLMES
"A FRIEND TO ALL"
PHONE 428 WEST MONROE, LA.

JOIN OUR	TURKEY CLUB 25c	DOES IT
FRYERS — HENS — DUCKS		
We Dress 'Em		
HAMS	Picnic Small Rockless, Lb.	25c
Smoked Link	Sliced Rindless	
Sausage, lb. . . . 23c	Bacon, lb. . . . 28c	
BRUCE'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 4 cans . . 29c		
Ideal	4 Cans, Searchlight	6 Boxes
Dog Food . . . 29c	Matches . . . 25c	
MILK Armour's Tall	3 for	25c

COME BY LET'S TALK
SHRUBS — BULBS — PLANTS
WATCH OUR AD—IT MAY PAY

FREE HOSTESS BOOK Lg. 22c Med. 9c
FOR 2 LARGE OR 4 MED. BOX TOPS

COOKING THERMOMETER only 25¢ with
IVORY SOAP 11c 9c
Medium 2 for Large 19c

THE NEW GRANULATED SOAP DUZ Lg. Med. 21c 9c

Admiration Coffee

Mel-O-Toast Enriched BREAD
Even the Last Slice is Fresh "Mold-Resistant"

Something New. Pressure Packed
ALAMEDA COFFEE Get Your Supply Here

FOLGER'S 3 GRINDS

ALL OVER TOWN NOW!
BIG SALE!
New "Velvet-Suds"
IVORY SOAP!

HURRY TO YOUR STORE! GET YOUR IVORY BARGAIN—SO YOU CAN SEND FOR FINE COOKING THERMOMETER!

Wonderful chance to stock up on "Velvet-Suds" Ivory. Better than ever for everything!

Don't miss this opportunity! How you're going to enjoy New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory Soap—for complexion, for bath, for dishes! Ivory's velvety suds are milder for your skin. Its richer, creamier lather makes your baths more luxurious! And for dishes

—my, what suds! Quicker, easier suds even in hard water!

Most dealers are featuring Ivory at a special price today—a bargain in Ivory! And added to that . . . you can turn your wrappers in on this fine cooking thermometer! A helpful cooking aid every good cook should have . . . Hurry now—so you won't get left!

\$1.00 VALUE ACCURATE . . . HEAT-RESISTING COOKING THERMOMETER ONLY 25¢
and wrappers from 1 Large and 1 Medium IVORY
99 4/100 % PURE
PROCTER & GAMBLE
GET FULL DETAILS AT THESE STORES LISTED BELOW!

MONROE, LOUISIANA	WEST MONROE
Eureka Grocery	Eureka Grocery
Faulk Bros.	Caldwell Bros.
R. J. Wills	L. C. Leake
Rainbow Grocery	Hatchells' Grocery
South-Side Grocery	Carey Holmes
Guy Smart	George Zagone
Ross Bros.	Seventh Street Grocery
Uneeda Grocery	Fair Way Store
C. S. Causey	A. D. Green
Carso's Grocery	Gentry Grocery
B. Miana	Benton Terral
Costanza's Food Center	J. Rulo Younsse
H. & F. Grocery	R. F. Black
	Dan Whitlock
	C. M. Elliott
	Triangle Grocery
	S. H. Heard
	Tyner & Petrus
	Corner Grocery
	Jitney Jungle

Give Him HEFTY OLD-TIME SOUP!

HE'S EARNED THE BEST!

Among Heinz 23 Home-style Soups you'll find your husband's old favorites—rich with flavors brewed in by painstaking small-batch cooking methods

As a heartening welcome for your husband at the end of a hard day, there's nothing quite like the drowsy, rich aroma of Heinz Home-style Soup drifting through the hall . . . Cooked to farm recipes generations old and deftly seasoned with herbs and spice, these luscious dishes have all the tempting fragrance and full-bodied richness of the best homemade soups you ever tasted! Your family will like Heinz Vegetable Soup—and smooth, tangy Cream of Tomato. And don't forget Country-style Chicken Soup with its thickened broth and succulent chicken morsels. Order an assortment of all 23 thrifty, ready-to-serve favorites—and you're set for good eating!

HEINZ Home-style SOUPS
23 Kinds—Ready To Serve

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Art Association Meets On Thursday

The Season Ahead Looms Up Big With Promise For Art Association Members

Now is the season of great content for Monroe's culturists. Following the first flurry of launching the winter's activities patrons of the arts are now settling down and enjoying an anticipatory thrill over the many good things in store for them. Of particular interest at this time is observance of National Art week to be staged November 17 to 23 with President Roosevelt's blessing. Exhibits will feature the week's program with a social atmosphere created by members of Monroe's various art associations who will serve as hostesses.

Especially active at this particular time are members of the Monroe Art association, of which Mrs. Edward Apperson is president. The first meeting of the season was held Thursday afternoon at the Frances hotel with Mrs. Apperson presiding with customary graciousness.

The art association, with a membership of 54 men and women in the Fifth district, was organized to foster better art and to bring exhibits to the Twin Cities. Last year the following exhibits were brought to Monroe: Southern States Exhibit of Oil Paintings, which was shown at the North-east Junior college; exhibit of Kelly Fitzpatrick's Water Colors, held at the Frances hotel; exhibition of Clarence Miller's paintings, held at "The Cedars," home of Mrs. George Lowery. As a conclusion of the group's work, an art fiesta was held in a

downtown location to help celebrate National Art week, when many pieces of art were sold by the members.

Besides fostering exhibitions, the association holds one meeting a month, at which time a speaker presents timely information on all types of art. The following program was given this past year: "Modern Art" was discussed by Miss Mary Bergevin; an exhibition and lecture on "Development of Rug-Making in America" by Mrs. F. C. Holden; a paper by Mrs. Fred Thatcher on "Methods of Old Masters"; an illustrated book review on "Let the Child Draw" by Mrs. S. E. Pipes; paper on "Architecture and Interior Decoration From Victorian to Modern Times" by Mrs. Edward Apperson, and Miss Eleona Brinsmade discussed "How Religion Has Influenced Art Through the Ages."

The association took part in the Furniture Style show, put on by the Monroe Furniture company to celebrate National Furniture week. "The College Girl's Room," decorated and arranged by Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., was awarded second place and a prize of \$10. Mrs. Winkler has arranged "The Guest Room" in this year's furniture contest, as well as helped in arranging another room for the Welcome Branch club.

The Art Digest magazine was donated to the Monroe Public library for a period of one year.

The association sponsored two out-

standing guest speakers: Mr. F. M. Durham, who lectured on his Indian relics and held a wonderful exhibition on part of his collection; Miss Heffley lectured on "American Artists and their Pictures," at which time she showed copies of many of the pictures mentioned.

Several honors were awarded to members of the group: Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr., was asked to serve on the Louisiana State Council for National Art Week and Mrs. H. R. Saenger was asked to serve with the Southern States Art League group. Mrs. H. M. James and Mrs. H. B. Saenger had pictures placed in the Southern States Art League traveling exhibit for the coming year. Mrs. Saenger also won two prizes in the Federated Clubs exhibition held in Alexandria, La.

The outstanding exhibit that will be held in Monroe this coming club season will be the exhibition of "Old Portraits," which is being arranged by Mrs. Guy Stubbs. Mrs. Stubbs has announced that she has gotten together a number of fine oil paintings and that art lovers will be surprised to see so many beautiful portraits from homes of the Fifth district.

The Civic league of West Monroe met recently with the president, Mrs. W. C. Curry, presiding. Mrs. W. N. Reynolds reported on the Civic league room and members voted to purchase necessities needed. Mrs. D. L. Nicol reported on recreation. The play activities at the schools have closed and after-school play periods will be started immediately at the center located at 307 Wood street, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Members voted to sponsor a play-center for children, age 3 to 6, each morning Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Civic league center with WPA leaders in charge. An adult night will be held each Wednesday night beginning October 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the center. Any interested adults are welcome to enter into these community activities without charge.

Mrs. J. O. Hastings, library chairman, reported favorably on the branch library and was pleased to report the dream is now a reality. All clubs and organizations of West Monroe are co-operating in this library project and are planning a benefit bridge party at the McGuire clubhouses for Saturday, October 25. The library will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., and will give the same service as the library in Monroe. Reference books will be available also. Any book not on the shelves may be ordered. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Hastings for her untiring efforts in making this project a reality. Thanks are also due the city of West Monroe for the transportation of books to and from Monroe.

Open house and reception was held Wednesday afternoon, at which time the library board and members of the Civic league served as hostesses. Mrs. Kate Morris was chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, chairman of the flower arrangement committee.

Mrs. J. O. McCormick reported on the play to be presented October 21 in Crosley auditorium. Every member is cooperating to the fullest extent in making this play a success. The public is urged to support the play by attending.

New officers for the year 1942 were elected as follows: Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, president; Mrs. J. O. Hastings, vice-president; Miss Mae Faulk, secretary, and Mrs. Kate Morris, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Edwards and daughter, Miss Eletha Edwards extended through this medium an invitation to their friends to attend their "open-house" Saturday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 10 at their home on DeSiard road.

Pattern



KITCHEN JOY

You'll find an apron like this a joy for housework of every kind—especially in the kitchen where you like to have your dress fully protected. And it is so easy to make—as you can see by the diagram. The straps button firmly at the shoulders and stay in place always without slipping and sliding. This is a pattern you'll make again and again in pretty cotton prints, gingham, calico, percale, chambray or broadcloth. Trim it with rick-rack or bias band.

Pattern No. 8988 is in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 2-1/2 yards 32-inch material, 8 yards rick-rack or bias banding.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to The News-Star-World Today's Pattern Service 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Aprons, house dresses, day dresses and evening dresses are all presented in sizes 12 to 32 in the fall issue of Fashion Book. Send for your copy today.

Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

The Ouachita parish chapter of the Louisiana State university alumni association sponsored an informal party Tuesday, October 7, in the social room of the student social building on the Northeast Junior college campus.

The social room was banked with roses and lilies. Bingo was the highlight of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Leo Hartman won two tickets for the L. S. U.-Mississippi State football game and Mr. E. J. Brown won two tickets for the Rice-L. S. U. football game. Mrs. B. S. Hammer and Mrs. L. L. Price presided over the punch bowl. Miss Hazel Mitchell assisted in extending courtesies to all former students and L. S. U. alumni who attended.

Mrs. Cal Welsh has been removed to her home on DeSiard road from St. Francis sanitarium and will be glad to have her friends call.

Coming Events

Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Edwards and Miss Eletha Edwards extend an invitation to friends to attend their open house at their home on DeSiard road between the hours of 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Fort Miro chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the chapter house Saturday, October 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday
Mrs. Courtney Oliver will talk over KMLB on the subject of "Why Belong to a Parent-Teacher Organization," 5:30 p.m.

District meeting in Shreveport of Business and Professional Women's club at Caddo hotel, 11 a.m. Monroe members are urged to attend.

Important meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority in the home of Miss Charlene Banister on Mill street in West Monroe. All members are urged to be present.

Meeting of alumni chapter of Delta Beta Sigma with Laura Louise Patton, 2 p.m.

Monday
Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. at Masonic temple, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Roger Sharp will talk over KMLB on subject of "P-T-A. Membership," 5 p.m.

The Twin Cities P-T-A. Council will hold a banquet at Grace Episcopal Church parish house, October 13 at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Varino. All Fifth district P-T-A. members are invited to attend.

Meeting of Fine Arts club with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Veazey, 1425 Forsythe avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Fifth district P-T-A. meeting in Sterling, 9 a.m. All members urged to attend.

Benefit bingo party sponsored by members of the Women's International Label league at the Labor temple, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Tuesday
The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Lee Hodges, 2305 Hawthorne street; No. 2, Mrs. J. M. Catter, 1807 North Third street; No. 3, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, 1501 Spencer street; No. 4, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 1213 St. John street; No. 5, Mrs. Joe Durrett, 108 Hill street; No. 6, Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, 1705 North Fifth; No. 7, Mrs. Sid Walker, 2394 Hawthorne street; No. 8, Mrs. B. E. Evans, 3413 Gordon avenue.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Flora Mosely and Circle 2 with Mrs. E. S. Davis.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles at three o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, 607 Stubbs avenue; Circle No. 2 meets at the church; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Raymond John, 407 College avenue; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Mike John, 355 Bres avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. H. F. Shepherd, 3400 DeSiard road; Circle No. 6 meets at the church; Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. B. Anthony, Loop road; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Evelyn Sackett, 501 Glenmar avenue; Circle No. 9, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, 608 Auburn avenue; Circle No. 10, Mrs. W. J. Benson, 601 Catalpa street; Circle No. 11, Mrs. Milton Johnson, 400 Louisville avenue; Circle No. 12 meets at the church annex.

Wednesday
Meeting of Sherrouse P-T-A. A., 3:15 p.m.

Thursday
The American Association of University Women will meet in the faculty lounge of the library of Northeast Junior college at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Paul Neal, Miss Frances Flanders, Miss Mae Coker and Miss Hazel Mitchell.

Saturday, October 18
Junior Guild of Grace Church will sponsor a card party and tea on the Frances Hotel Terrace, 2 p.m. For reservations ring Mrs. Clyde Paine or Mrs. Gordon Cummings. Tea guests are especially invited.

Sunday, October 19
Verne Kelsey will be presented in organ recital at Grace church, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Mrs. Mike John, Jr., and Mrs. G. L. Morgan were the principal speakers Thursday afternoon when 20 members of the Readers' Clique met in the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Marchman on Pargoud boulevard. "Two Million Unemployed Through Priorities" was the topic of Mrs. John's recent and interesting lecture. "Henry A. Wallace" was the subject of Mrs. Morgan's character sketch.

Mrs. Jack Masur was extended a welcome as a new member of the club.

During the business meeting, the members of the club were urged to attend the furniture "style show" in which the Readers' Clique competed for the handsome prize.

The annual club luncheon will be held at the Frances hotel on Tuesday, October 14, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest L. Marchman will serve as chairman of the luncheon committee.

The following members enjoyed a conversational hour during which Mrs. Marchman served a delicious refreshment course: Mesdames Clay Albright, Clyde C. Blanchard, W. Cecil Blanchard, R. M. Cook, Wesley C. Ekholm, Sidney Gill, Jimmie Harbuck, W. F. Hemler, Burl Hollis, X. Holt, Mike John, Jr., Raymond John, Henry Loeb, Oliver Lowery, Jack Masur, G. L. Morgan, Clay Olben, Wilbur Ross and A. D. Williams.

The Opera club met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Thursday, with Mrs. P. A. Poag, co-hostess.

The story of Rigoletto, given by Mrs. E. C. Gibson, is a tragic drama by Victor Hugo with music by Verdi. Rigoletto is in four acts and was first presented in Venice in 1851 and in 1855 it was presented in the United States. Rigoletto still holds a firm place in opera. Victor Hugo's drama makes a most effective libretto.

Mrs. P. A. Colvin lead the round table discussion using a diagram of five points. Introduction of characters and exciting force; plot development; climax and tragic movement; resolution of plot return; final suspense; catastrophe.

Mrs. Paul Newman sang, "Women Are Fickle," from the opera "Rigoletto."

A delicious luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. C. G. Bennett, Mrs. John Best, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. E. G. Hinkle, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. C. R. Pedigo, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. Louis Peters, and Miss Bess Sharp.

Mrs. Joseph Justice is visiting friends in Rayville this week.

IT'LL SEE YOU THROUGH A SHOWER



This new transparent plastic shower curtain and matching window curtains add color to and blend refreshingly with quiet bathroom walls, and they are especially good for small bathrooms. The plain pastel hues foster the feeling of space and freedom, whereas dark tones tend to cut off space, and figured curtains tend to clutter your decorative scheme. The room shown here has peach-colored walls and towels; the curtains are purely white. Plastic curtains like those above resist dirt so effectively that soap marks wipe off with a whisk.

Bolivia is known as the Switzerland of South America because of its mountainous cities and land-locked position.

Defense plans outlined by Altrusa International at its convention last July will be among the topics discussed at this meeting.

The convention endorsed recommendations to obtain representation of women on local and national defense councils, to promote vocational training to prepare women and girls for defense jobs, and to encourage employers to consider women in new occupations by creating public opinion and gathering information regarding these occupations in which women might serve.

A special committee on defense was created to set up a new program for use in communities having Altrusa clubs. The convention also endorsed the five-point program already in effect in individual Altrusa clubs. Consumer education, cooperation with community defense programs, continuation of vocational guidance projects, and building public morale are points in this program, in which other service organizations for women executives have concurred.

Miss Katharine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown of West Monroe, left Wednesday morning for Montevideo, Ala., where she has accepted a position as physical education director at the training school of Alabama State College for Women. Miss Brown, a graduate of O. P. H. S. and Northeast Junior college, received her P. E. degree from L. S. U. in August. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and of the Purple Jackets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Salisbury and granddaughter, Jane Sheppard of Ferriday have returned from a motor trip through the New England states, a visit in Niagara Falls and many other points of interest. They were also accompanied by their son, John Salisbury and who is now a student in the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Louise Devereux is convalescing nicely at St. Francis sanitarium from a recent appendectomy and will now be permitted to receive visitors. Her room number is 240.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slater attended the marriage of their nephew, Richard Evans Ethridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Ethridge to Miss Charlotte McMahon in Houston last Saturday.

In human beings one eye usually is the "boss eye," performing most of the work of seeing. Right-handed persons are right-eyed, and vice versa. Experiments indicate that animals do not possess eye dominance.

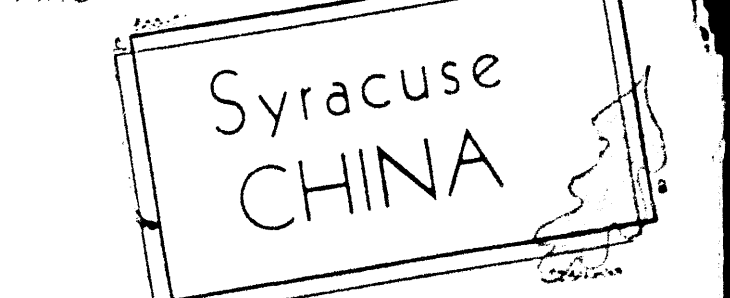
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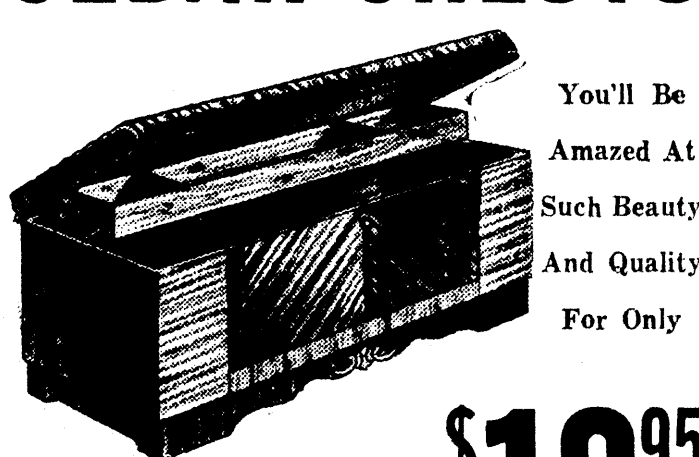
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GRAIN HOUSES IN U. S. FULL

Many Elevator Firms Out Of Market Because Buildings Packed

By Franklin Mullin

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(P)—With the nation's vacant commercial grain storage space near exhaustion, harvest of the last 1941 crops, corn and soybeans, is expected to cram elevators and warehouses to capacity, trade statistics indicated today.

Because little room remains, many elevator firms already temporarily are out of the market for grain to be shipped into terminals. Although little of the huge corn crop goes to terminals for storage, scarcely a cubic inch of usable space is expected to be available after huskers are finished.

Elevator men estimate at least 10 per cent of the available room should be kept open for handling stored grain, particularly this year because of wet harvest. As a result, the latest figure, showing commercial storage space at terminals 86 per cent occupied, means there is only a slight margin of usable space.

Because record-breaking supplies are being held back in temporary storage on farms and elsewhere, this crowded condition at terminals is likely to prevail for some time, grain men said. Normal consumption makes steady inroads on supplies, especially of wheat, which takes up most room in elevators, but as long as stocks remain heavy on farms the space so vacated is likely to be filled almost immediately.

The crowding is a result of record supplies of grain, estimated at 6,500,000,000 bushels, new crop plus carry-over, or about 300,000,000 more than available last year. To handle this,

the nation has an estimated commercial storage capacity of about 1,600,000,000 bushels. In addition, the government owns steel bins for 138,000,000 bushels.

What cannot be housed in this space must be held on farms. To do this, producers have added the greatest amount of new storage space to their facilities since 1933. Much of the grain being stored is held as collateral for government loans. The government itself owns large stocks, particularly corn and wheat.

Rigid control on movement of grain has averted the necessity for complete embargo of receipts but most terminals have been operating under virtually limited embargo regulations since early summer.

A price situation favorable for full use of storage capacity prevails. Ele-

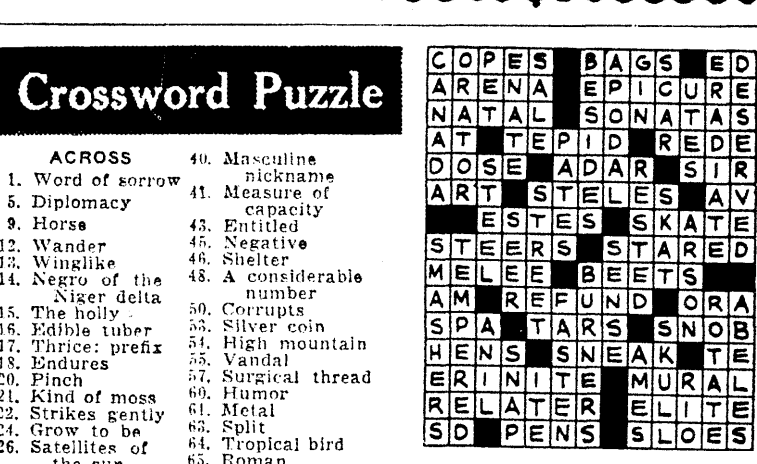
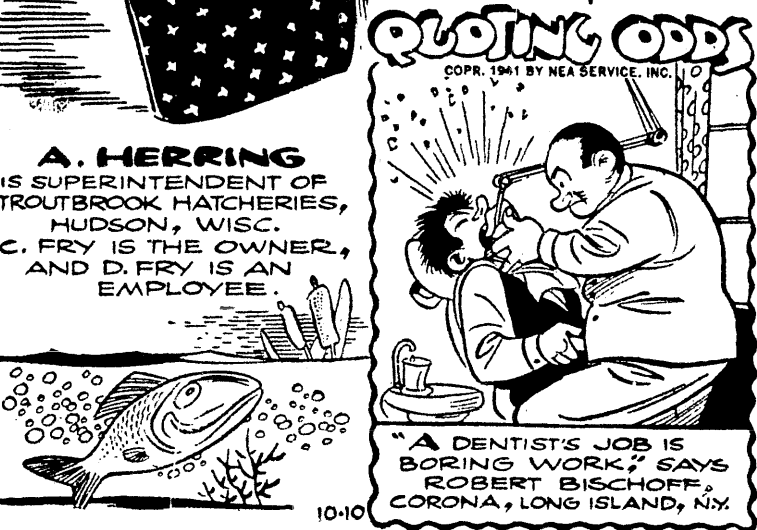
vator men now can buy any cereal at several cents a bushel discount under what they can sell it for future delivery. This discount often more than compensates for normal storage and handling charges between now and delivery date. Grain men estimated that because of the scarcity of space, actual commodities were selling at the sharpest discounts under futures since the farm board era.

NO SHINE TAX

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—(P)—"How much tax?" quipped Arthur L. Cox, tax attorney, as he paid off his shine boy the day the new federal levies became effective. The query evidently worried the boy. Cox saw this sign on his kit yesterday: "Shine 10 cents. No tax."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Word of sorrow
- Diplomacy
- Horse
- Wander
- Winglike
- Niger delta
- The holy
- Edible tuber
- Thrice: prefix
- Endures
- Kind of moss
- Strikes gently
- Grow to be
- Satellite of the sun
- Sun rod
- Handle
- Persian fairy
- Potential energy

DOWN

- Seed covering
- Heroine of "Cavalleria"
- Zoroastrian scriptures
- Nautical instrument
- Make lace
- Masculine feature
- South American Indian
- Phases of speech
- Gas of the air
- Opposite the middle of a ship's side
- Ravine
- Ask: Scotch
- Severe
- Headpiece
- Support
- Passageway
- Traditional tales
- Domesticated
- Rock
- Pagan god
- Faith of the sun among the stars
- City in Canada
- Range of knowledge
- Misconduct
- Science of moral duty
- Withdraw
- New Zealand tree
- Bring into a row
- Silk fabric
- Observe
- Genus of the sheep
- Fit one inside another
- Grow sleepy

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



SINGING TELEGRAM

By Harold Gray



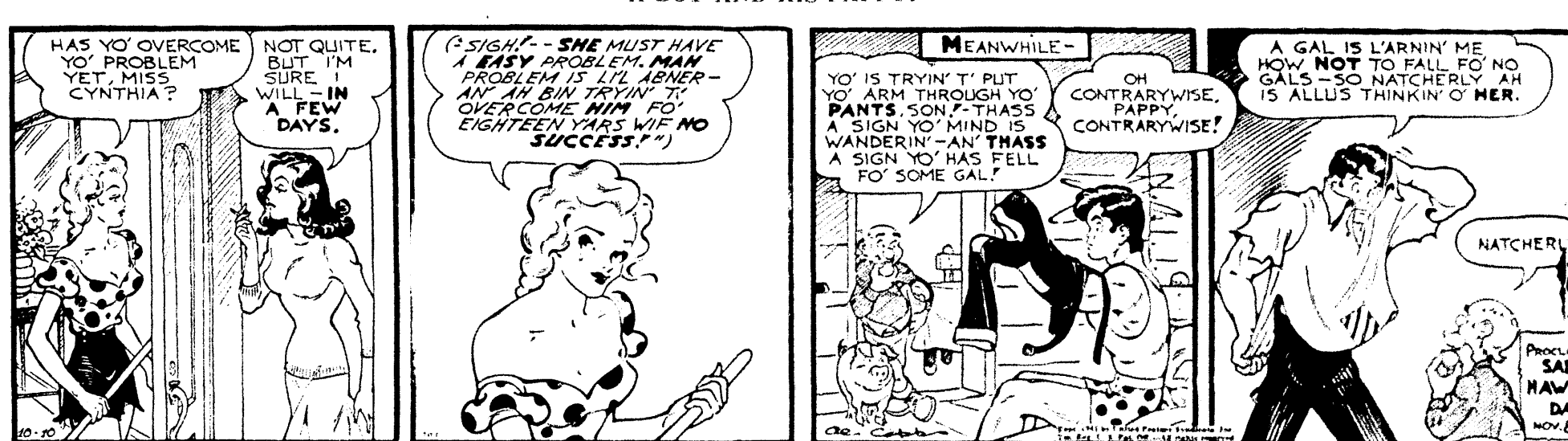
L'L ABNER

WHAT EVERY IGNORAMUS KNOWS!

By Al Capp



A BOY AND HIS PAPPY!



RED RYDER

A LIVELY PARTY

By Fred Harms



THE GUMPS

NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS

By Gus Eds



Pause... Refresh



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MOPSY

By GLADYS PALMER



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



TARZAN

THE MAN IN THE SHADOWS

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



ALLEY OOP

A VOTE FOR TOLERANCE

By V. T. Hamli



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1936 Chevrolet Coach	\$195
1936 Plymouth Coach	\$195
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1937 Plymouth Sedan\$285
1937 Plymouth Coupe\$325
1937 Dodge Coach\$295
1939 Ford Tudor\$495
1939 Chevrolet\$295

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white sidewall tires, seat
covers, black finish\$625

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guarantee. Must be driven
to appreciate\$645

1940 DeSoto Four-Door Sedan
with white sidewall tires,
seat covers, black finish ..\$695

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1939 Chevrolet 4-Door Deluxe
1939 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe
1939 Plymouth 2-Door Deluxe
1939 Dodge 2-Door Deluxe

1938 Chevrolet 4-Door Deluxe
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1938 Chevrolet Coupe
1938 Dodge 2-Door Deluxe

1937 Plymouth 2-Door
4—1936 Chevrolets to choose from
1936 Plymouth Pick-up
1935 Chevrolet Pick-up

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1998

AIRPLANE PLANT SEIZURE LIKELY

Government Threatens To Take Over Unless Strike Is Settled

(By Associated Press)
A giant Alabama steel mill and a large plant at Buffalo, N. Y., were back in production today following labor disputes, but the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., faced the possibility of seizure by the government unless mediation board recommendations for settlement of a C. I. O. strike are accepted.

All major units of the Fairfield Steel works at Birmingham, Ala., were put back into operation last night and the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company declared the mills, largest in the south, would be kept open. C. I. O. steel workers passed through the picket lines of A. F. L. machinists and electricians who struck yesterday.

The A. F. L. men said they walked out in protest to card inspections by the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing committee—an action which the A. F. L. pickets declared was a "C. I. O. wildcat lockout."

The Fairfield mills normally employ about 11,000. There was no official statement of the number now at work, but a C. I. O. spokesman predicted

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



WITH 'TOM HARMON' AT PARAMOUNT



Anita Louise is lovely—sufficiently to stop Tom Harmon, the great football idol and hero from Michigan. They are teamed together in Harmon's first movie, "Harmon of Michigan," along with Forest Vasevski, Harmon's pal and great team-mate. "Harmon of Michigan" opens today on the Paramount screen.

The strike is called off immediately, that strikers be returned to their jobs without discrimination and that the union and management hold further conferences aimed at a collective bargaining contract. The union's grievances include the discharge of five workers, and demands for a new wage agreement. The company has continued operations at the plant and has filled the jobs of many of the strikers.

Graham declared that if the board rejected or ignored the board's recommendations the case would be sent to the office of production management for further action which, he added, might include federal seizure of the plant. Air Associates holds \$5,000,000 in contracts for airplane parts.

Counting of union members' ballots was to begin late today at the San Diego, Calif., bomber plant of the Consolidated Aircraft corporation. An estimated 10,000 members of the A. F. L. machinists' union voted on a compromise wage proposal designed to avert a strike. Two high union officials predicted that the plan would be accepted.

Under the proposal, the beginning scale would be set at from 55 to 65 cents an hour to 50 to 75 cents. Workers receiving more than 65 cents an hour would get a 12-cent blanket boost.

COUNTRESS BECOMES AIRLINE STEWARDESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(P)—Countess Marie Bobrinsky, attractive 24-year-old daughter of a Russian nobleman, received a new title today—airline stewardess.

The daughter of Count Alexis Bobrinsky of Paris was graduated from an air line's school of stewardesses in Chicago and was assigned to the Pacific northwest section of the system with headquarters at Portland, Ore.

She was an infant when her parents fled from Russia during the revolution. When her mother died in Paris in 1935, she came to America and was graduated a nurse at St. Luke's hospital in Davenport, Ia., in 1940.

She has had no word from her father and three younger brothers and sisters for more than a year. They had been in Paris.

OUACHITA PUBLICATION GIVEN 1ST PLACE AWARD

For the fourth consecutive year the Ouachita Lion, student publication at Ouachita Parish High school, has been given an international first place award by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

The judging is done under the auspices of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university. The final comment was: "The Lion has had the benefit of a well-trained, efficient staff as revealed by copy writing. Containing many attractive features, and enjoying a strong editorial policy, the publication applies to the best journalistic principles."

LOCAL COMMENT

ON

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

MRS. J. B. VAUGHAN, 3004 Riverside, "What impressed me most was the picture surroundings of a most dramatic romance. All the actors are fine. They held one's interest from beginning to end."

MISS MYRTLE RODGERS, 1317 Spencer, "Strong drama... well handled... well given."

MRS. A. D. TISDALE, 3001 S. Grand, "Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland give a wonderful performance. A new story and a grand picture."

MRS. FRED MILLSAPS, 1900 Riverside, "A very good portrayal. Charles Boyer was magnificent and Olivia de Havilland a really rare American girl well acted."

MRS. J. E. SIMMS, 101 Pine, "I think it was fine; simply grand!"

See It For Yourself at The

PARAMOUNT

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

INFLATION NOW LOOMS FOR U. S.

Unless Controlled We Will Face Problem, Hammond Asserts

Rotarian Joe Washburn, chairman of the international service committee of that club, had charge of the day's program of Rotary at the Hotel Virginia, Thursday noon. President Ronald Lee Davis introduced W. R. Hammond, instructor at Northeast Junior college, who talked on "Inflation."

He compared conditions now with those of a decade ago when there was then a problem of deflation caused by the depression and economic conditions that then existed. Now he said

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



EMPLOYMENT OFFICES FILL 509,700 JOBS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, announced today that during August state employment offices filled 509,700 jobs—the highest on record for that month since the employment service was established.

The August figure brought to 3,500,000 the number of jobs filled by the state offices since the beginning of

the year, or 54 per cent more than the same period of 1940.

The August unemployment benefit payments totaled \$26,500,000, or 10 per cent less than July.

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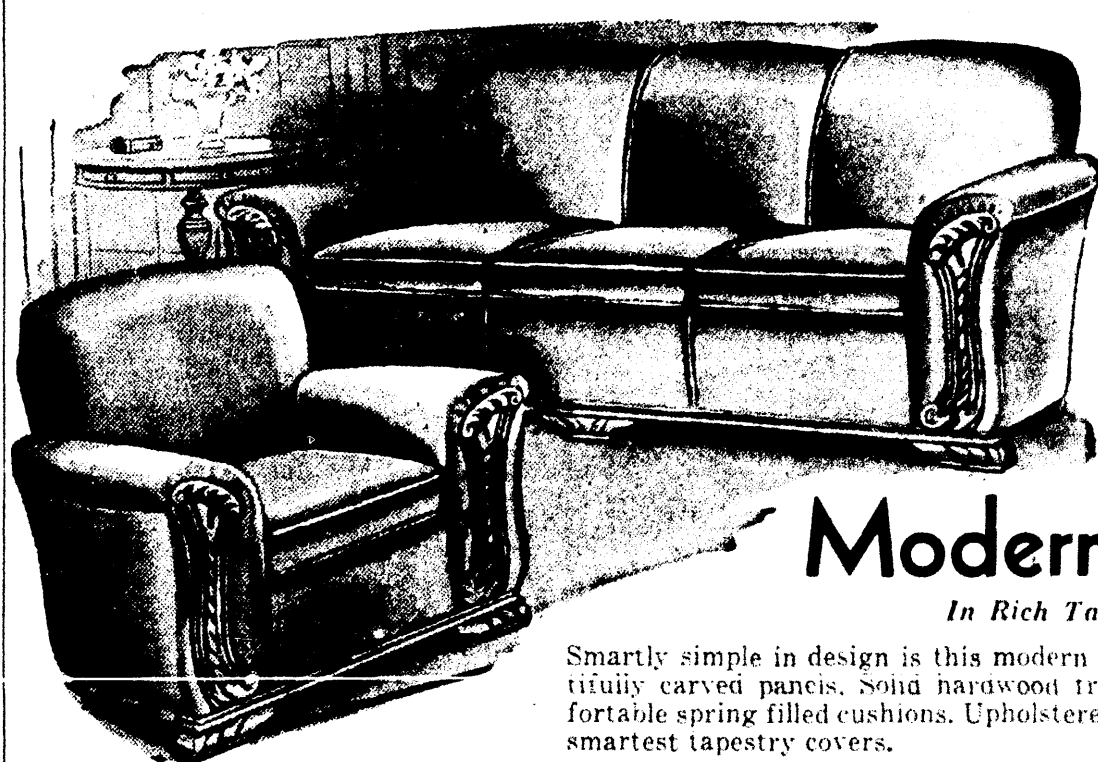
Another product of Underwood Elliott Fisher to help you speed your business

MONROE OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
510 Walnut St. Phone 567

At Monroe Furniture Company

REFURNISH FOR FALL

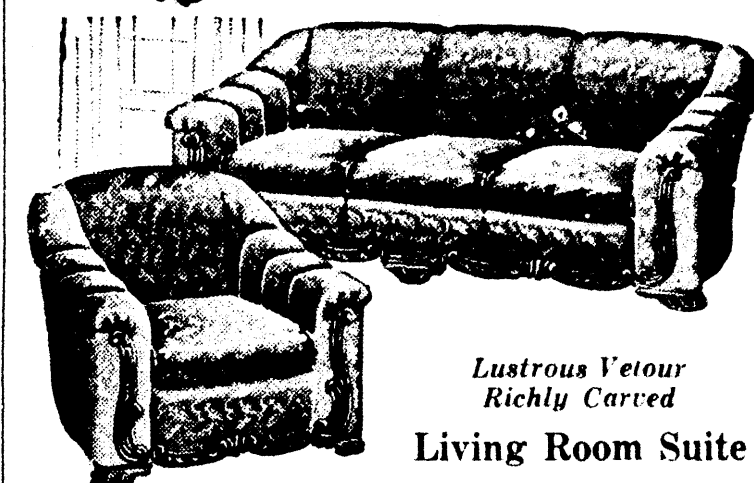
CHOOSE FROM MONROE'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MODERATELY PRICED HOME FURNISHINGS



Modern 2-Pc. Suite

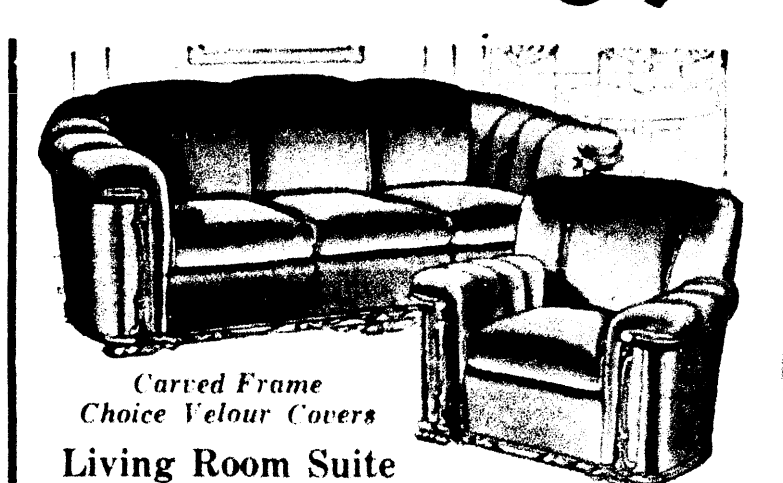
In Rich Tapestry

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109⁵⁰



Carved Frame Choice Velour Covers Living Room Suite

89⁹⁵

A massive and luxurious suite featuring the utmost in quality, beauty and finest construction. All hardwood frame, richly carved and finished. Finest deep, spring construction throughout. Your choice of heavy, rich Velour coverings.

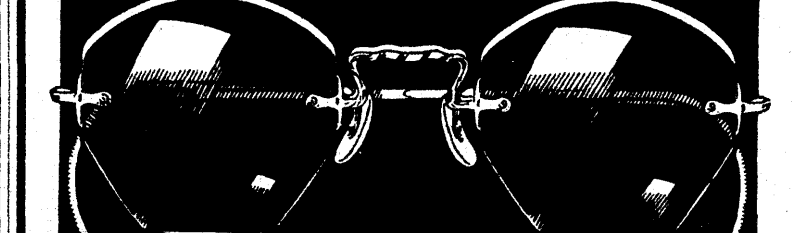
If you need to borrow cash NOW on your car, or have your payments reduced, see us. Often we can do both, no matter WHO you now owe, and fix everything up right here before you leave if your car justifies it. You can have up to 18 months to repay with nothing due until November 15th. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street.

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Our prices have not gone up—yet. When our present stocks of materials are depleted, prices will necessarily go up. Call at once for our fine "DIXIE" complete glasses with TORIC stock lenses and Rhodium finish mountings, for far or near, only \$3.45, on prescription of licensed Doctor.

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Convince yourself by 15-day actual test, at our risk, that this is the biggest bargain you ever had. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, or no cost.

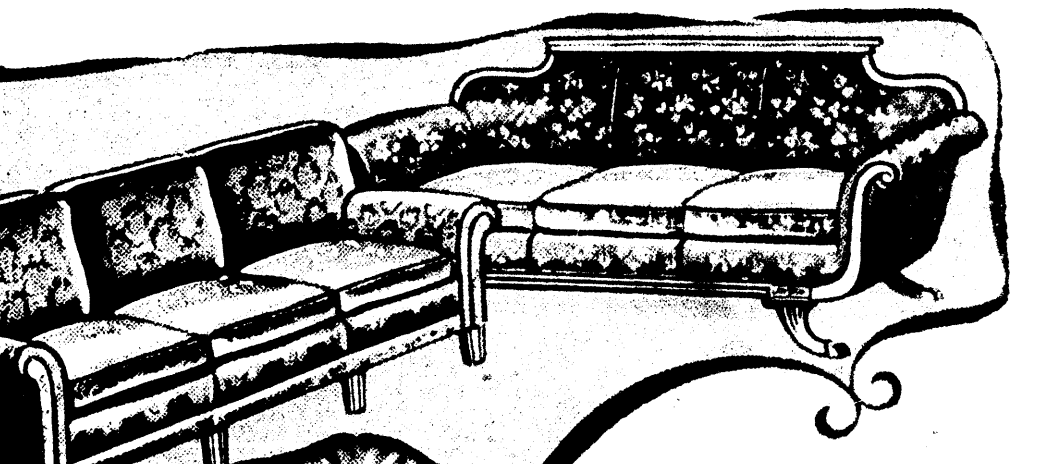
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Your choice of three of the most popular Period styled chairs... Queen Ann... Chinese Chippendale... English Chippendale. Each an authentic reproduction of superior quality and workmanship, of unusual comfort and smartness.



Authentically Styled

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Distinctively shaped frame and curved legs of beautiful SOLID MAHOGANY. Exquisitely upholstered with authentic stud trim and gracefully brass tipped feet.

Distinctive Lawson type sofa. In striped green and white silken tapestry. Fine innerspring construction

Beautifully tailored Chinese Chippendale sofa with distinctive ball and claw foot

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PLUM ST. GROUNDS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SHOW ON EARTH



RINGLING BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS

Remodeled for 1941—Introducing MR. & MRS. GARGANTUA The Great

The Fabulous Fairland Fantasy "Old King Cole and Mother Goose"

ALFRED COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts

WISCONDE POINTE DE BARCA, Leading Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship, climaxed by "EVENING IN CENTRAL PARK"

Starting New Sensations from South America

10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—WANT RESTYLE! READER—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT! NOW 100% AIR-CONDITIONED TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15—POPULAR PRICES TICKETS ON SALE AT SHOW GROUNDS

Today Box Office Opens 10:45

The Grandest Human Drama BOYS TOWN

IN TECHNICOLOR Blossoms IN THE DUST

M-G-M Picture starring GREER GARSON with Walter Pidgeon

Features: "More About Nostradamus" Cartoon: "Midnight Snack"

SATURDAY Buck Jones

"ARIZONA BOUND"

SUNDAY Herbert Marshall—Virginia Bruce

"ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON"

Admission 9c and 17c to 6 P. M.

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KEEP IN STEP WITH THE ARMY!

Join the fun parade that will have you laughing in double time...

ROOKIES ON PARADE

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